1/21.

Daily Mirror

The "Daily Mirror"
GIANT TELESCOPE
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See page 10.

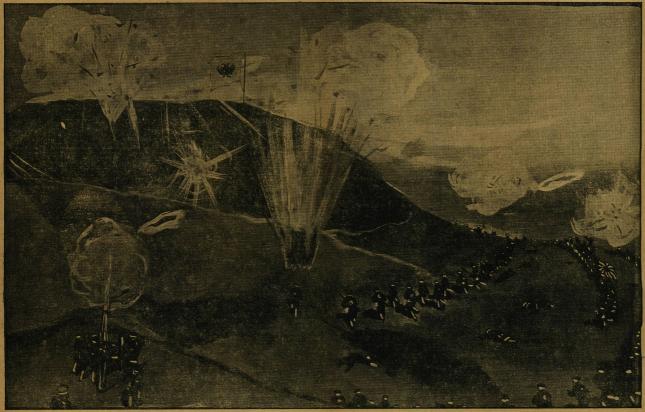
No. 256.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper,

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1904.

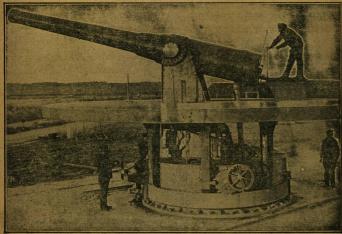
One Halfpenny.

JAPANESE STORMING THE RUSSIAN CITADEL AT PORT ARTHUR.

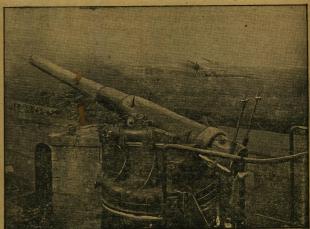


The Japanese troops have now captured the outlying series of fortifications at PortArthur. They also hold the parade ground, and are preparing the final great assault which they aver must end in successful storming or a complete surrender of the garrison and fortress. Meanwhile, the Russians still hold Goldon Hill Fort and the fort on the Tiger's Tall Promontory; they also hold the citadel on Anthusan, on the north-west of the town, where some desperate fighting has taken place. This picture illustrates the Japanese storming the Antushan Fort. Drawn from particulars supplied by war correspondents.

WEAPONS OF ATTACK AND DEFENCE AT PORT ARTHUR.



One of the Japanese siege guns now firing on Port Arthur. It is a powerful weapon, and is so ingeniously constructed that the moment a projectile has been discharged the guns slides down on the lower platform, where it is safe from attack by the enemy.



This is one of the Russian slege guns in one of the forts on the inner line of fortifications at Port Arthur. There are many powerful machines of this type in the ferb, which have just a fall into the hards of the Mikade

BIRTHS.

the 25th inst., at 24, Coates-gardens, Edin-fe of Frank Dalziel—a daughter. John Evelya, of Wotton, gave birth to a day, 25th, at 117, Park-street. Both are

of a daughter.

VAIN.—On August 25, at 4, Victoria square, Clifton, Bristol, the wife of James Swain, M.S., M.D. Lond., F.B.C.R., of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BARNES-OLDING. On August 25, at St. Alban's, Streatham Park, S.W., by the Rev. R. G. B. Lilly, Walter Slidery Barnes, Solicitor, to Adols E. Olding, only daughter of the late N. J. Olding, of Cereland House, Upper Teating, and Mrs. Adelsiane Olding, of 95, Strahbourne

caughter of St. Joseph Smalley, Norton Grange, Castlewin LINENGERSON—On August 25, at the West Parish Church, Aberdeen, by the Rev, Andrew Bown, M.A., assisted by the Verg Rev. Principal Lang, B.D., Arthur H. L. Mackinnon, Architect, to Eliza Thomson, et al. (1998) and the Carlon Control of the Carlon Control of the Carlon Control of the Carlon Control of the Carlon Control Carlon Carlon

DEATHS.

McCULLOCH.—On August 26, at her resider
House, Blundellsands, Liverpool, Barah McCul
of the late Alex. McCulloch. Interment

Jynn.

DEBETS—On the 26th, at 92, Philbeach-garden, Earl's Court, Colond Edward Roberts, C.B., late Chief Paymaster Southern District, EEPHENN—On August 28, at Leighton Buzzard, Charles Stephens, eddet son of William Richard Stephens, deldet and for the Court of Grange-road, Eastbourne, and late of Blackheath, aged

PERSONAL.

DOUGLAS—Jamnie and onic strong. I will undeavour to keep him good. Affectionate regards.—Tut PATER.—Said good-bys long ago. No faith left in you. Time does not beal everything, some wounds mover heal,—GRIPPLE.

CRIPPLE.

III.AIAN.—This has been a very trying time, but am happy to say he who will assist us on the great day is encaptured. All rone.—III. Describes tension. Do not be too encaptice. All rone.—III. the fund ro he is described. And they will call him the life that the in a described. And they will call him the rone of the control o

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

CRITERION THEATRE.—Lessee, Sir Chas Wyndham. Manager, Mr. Frank Ourzon.—On THUBSDAY, September 1, at 3.30, Miss ADA REEVE will produce WINNIE BROOKE, WIPOW. Box Office 10 till 6.

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See these CAMERAS and OUTFITS at the "Daily Mirror" Offices, 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., 45, New Bond Street, W., or the "Daily Mirror" Stall, Western Arcade, Earl's Court Exhibition.

PORT ARTHUR.

Premature Reports of Its Capture.

FIGHTING CONTINUES.

Task Proves Tougher Than Was Thought.

BATTLE IN MANCHURIA.

This morning's news hardly bears out the idea that the Russians are making their last stand at Port Arthur.

Certainly there is nothing to justify the view that the fall of the fortress is much more "imminent" than it was a day or two ago.

The Japanese are gaining ground, but it is a

terribly slow and expensive process.

It is evident that the capture of the fortress is a tougher task than was at first thought,

It must be remembered that there is not one but many, positions to be taken. After the capture of a fort the Japanese often find it untenable, and have to evacuate it after doing their best to render the fortifications useless to the enemy.

There is still heavy fighting and terrible sacrific of life to be faced before the citadel falls into their

Meanwhile there has been a great battle in Man churia, General Kuropatkin being forced from two important positions by General Kuroki's army.

It was reported on Saturday that Port Arthur The report was disbelieved because many similar rumours had proved untrue. But the more sober accounts of the capture of the inner series of fortifications were generally credited, and it was believed that the fall of the citadel might be expected at any moment.

The facts do not seem to bear out this story. The racts do not seem to be a court us souty. It was said, for example, that "the Japanese hold the parade ground." Such a position would certainly not long be tenable, exposed, as it would be, to an irresistibly furious fire. The statements in the few telegrams to hand are far too vague for the foundation of a theory that only a great rush on the part of the attackers is needed to complete the work of the Japanese.

the Japanese.
Only by hard and systematic fighting can this awkward nut be cracked, and the news of final victory seems little nearer than it was last week.

A HILL OF SANDBAGS

Some idea of the difficulties of the undertaking may be gathered from a Reuter special telegram from Chiti, dated yesterday, which states that the Japanese attack on Port Arthur on the night of the 22nd resulted in the capture of the Poyodo Fort, midway between Takushan and the eastern

Fort, midway between Takushan and the eastern defences.

The Japanese bave reduced another fort immediately east of the railway, but have not occupied it, as it is situated behind a moat, which the Japanese bave hitherto in no instance been able to cross.

An iniciligent Chinaman who was in Port Arthur from the 21st inst, to the 24th believes that the Russians will successfully resist the besiegers, forsome time yet. In the attempt to occupy Itahan, the Japanese, with tremendous labour, raised the summit of the smaller hill behind Itahan to a level with that eminence by means of sandbags, and mounted guns on it.

It is obvious that the Japanese expect to enter Port Arthur from the north.

The Japanese line on the west is approximately three and a half miles from the European new towa. The strength of the garrison is estimated at 15,000 effective men.

effective men.
On the 23rd the Russians captured four Japanese spies within the fortress and shot them.
The lack of vegetables is severely felt by the gar-

JAPANESE PUBLIC DISAPPOINTED.

JAPANESE PUBLIO DISAPPOINTED.

A Reuter dispatch from Tokio states that Port Arthur is proving harder to be reduced and captured than the general Japanese public expected.

The nation has confidently awaited the fall of the town every day for the past month, and is disappointed at the delay, and expresses regret at the losses suffered. The Japanese are, however, unwavering in their grim determination to hammer and harass the fortress until its falls.

The nation is courageously prepared to pay the cost, however heavy.

A wounded officer who has returned to Tokio speaks of the occupation of Taku-shan and Sio-ku-shan. On the 9th the Russians endeavoured to retake these positions, and made a desperate night assault, but were repulsed. Their artillery mistook the retreating Russians for Japanese and fired on them.

shan. On the 9th the Russians endeavoured to retake these positions, and made a desperate night assault, but were repulsed. Their artillery mistook the retreating Russians for Japanese and fired on them.

It transpired that the murdered lady always carried her gold in a long purse made out of the 18th a desperate encounter of the 18th and the Russian and the stocking, and which was pinned to be rakint. This purse was missing when her body was found.

Japanese lines closing and using bayonets in a midnight fight. The Japanese after some days of fighting, succeeded in occupying Yatashan.

BATTLE NEAR LIAO-YANG.

Kuropatkin Forced, with Heavy Loss from Two Fositions.

Severe fighting has taken place near Liao-yang. It began on Thursday and ended on Saturday, the result being that General Kuropatcha was driven from two positions by Kuroki's forces. Losses were considerable on both sides, the Russians admitting that they lost 1,450 in Saturday's fighting. Bayonets were freely used, and about 1,000 Russians were disposed of by this means. Some remarkable escapes are reported. One Russian sub-lieutenant had his horse cut in two by a shell, while he himself was unharmed. The fighting around Liao-yang is regarded here as preliminary to a larger contest in the immediate neighbourhood of the town. It is expected that Generals Oku, Kuroki, and Nodru will speedily press the attack home. Marshal Oyama will be in supreme control, and the Japanese are confident that this veteran "organizer of victory" will inflict a severe defeat on Kuropatkin.

"RUSSIA WILL NEVER YIELD!"

Englishman Who Has Become an Ultra-Russian Patriot.

An English engineer has just arrived in London after a residence of a quarter of a century in Russia

"Russia has not been living in a fool's paradise," he said to a *Mirror* representative. "She did not expect war in the East, and was not ready for it; but," said he, forgetting his English origin, "we will crush them with numbers and with time."

"We are fighting Japan with recruits and reserves. There is not a single crack regiment in the Far East. England is at the bottom of the Eastern trouble, but whatever comes or goes we'll fight to the last man. Give in to arbitration—

fight to the last man. Give in to aroutation-never!

"The Russian soldier is the hardfest fighter in the world. He can stand up against anything, and lives contentedly on a crust of rye bread, cabbage, and cucumbers, and occasionally gets a little beef. "There is no trouble with the reserves. Effi-cient corps are ready to go east at a moment's notice, and there are millions of men to call up before the standing army is touched. What a con-trast to England military resources! Recall her difficulty to scrape together 10,000 Yeomany for South Africa."

EIGHTY-TWO IN THE SHADE.

Summer Returned Yesterday to Delight Holiday Makers.

It was so warm yesterday that people again began to talk about heat waves. The shade tem-perature was 82deg., which has only been exceeded this year in the middle of July once and during the

first five days of August.

In the sun yesterday it reached 131deg., and last Wednesday it was down at 63deg., and on

last Wednesday it was down at 68deg., and on Saturday it was only 70deg.

Vesterday everybody resolved to make the most of the fresh outburst of summer.

"Next. Sunday may come a frost," remarked a gentleman sententiously, on a river steamer, remembering his Shakespeare in spite of the heat.

All the devices by which people leave off most of their clothing were resorted to. Men were waist-coatless and women wore their flimsiest pneumonia

blouses.

Even in the evening it continued very hot, which is unusual at the end of August.

BECK TO BE ARRESTED ?

In dealing with some of the many phases of the Beck case in yesterday's "Referee," Mr. G. R. Sims states that over forty cases have been forwarded to him by friends and relatives of the alleged victims of a miscarriage of justice.

The following extract is quoted from the "London Letter" in the "Leeds Mercury" of August 98....

"I hear from a reliable source that the secret of delay in dealing with Beck's appeal is that an attempt is being made by Scotland Yard officials to connect Beck indirectly with the Smith frauda: "What!" exclaims Mr. Sims, "Are they going to arrest Adolf Beck as John Smith again! And with two King's Pardons in his pocket. I thought I had got past surprises in the Beck case, but this intelligence absolutely astounds me."

MURDERED FOR HER GOLD.

An important fact was ascertained yesterday howing the motive for the murder of Mrs. West-rell, the aged widow of a schoolmaster, who was ound dead in her cottage at Accrington ast

ALONE ON A REEF.

Wrecked Sailors Lost in the Red Sea.

The first part of a dramatic story of shipwreck on a desolate island is told in a cable message from

On Saturday the steamer Prome arrived at that port with eight survivors from the Baron Inner-These men were picked up on a lonely reef near the Kuria Muria Islands.

dale. These men were picked up on a lonely reef near the Kuria Muria Islands,
The story told by the survivors points to a tragic sequel, which the sea may never tell.
Only two miles from the port of Aden, the Kuria Muria Islands are situated near an unfrequented part of the Arabian coast. They are out of the usual track of shipping, and useful only as the landing point of the Red Sea cable.
The hopeless position of the shipwrecked crew, stranded on a reef in this forsaken spot, was apparent to their captain from the first. He therefore determined to take the two ship's boats, and as many of his men as they would hold, and make for the nearest port on the mainland.
On August 6 this plan was put into execution. Leaving the eight men who have been saved with an ample store of food and water, the captain bravely went off in search of assistance in his two little cockleshells.
More than three weeks have elapsed since then, but nothing has been heard of the boats of the Baron Innerdale. The period is so long that it is hardly possible to doubt that the adventure has had a tragic ending.

It is, unfortunately, a period of the year when the waters of the Indian Ocean are lashed to sudder fury by the blast of the monsoon wind. In such a storm an open boat could not live for five minutes. It may be, on the other hand, that the boats have effected a landing on some unfrequented part of the Arabian coast, and that the crew are now making their way to safety by land.

The Baron Innerdale was a steel screw steamer of 5,344 tons, owned by the Hogarth Shipping Company, and commanded by Captain J. Blair.

WORLD'S BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Irresistible Jeffries Wins After Five Minutes' Fighting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday.

The fight between Jeffries and Munroe for the heavy-weight championship of the world took plac-here last night, Jeffries beating his opponent easily in two rounds after a contest lasting less than five

Very soon after the start it became evident that Jeffries was much the better man. Munroe, who looked scared and awkward, made a sorry display altogether, being knocked down twice in the first round.

Forty-five seconds after the gong had sounded for the second round Munroe was again lying on the canyas with Jeffres standing over him ready to give the knock-out blow. He did not rise, however, and was counted out.

Getting on his feet immediately afterwards, Munroe, who evidently did not realise the situation, was received with a terrific blow on the jaw. The referee then ordered Jeffries out of the ring, awarding him the fight and the champlonship. Munroe protested, but was jecred at by the spectators.

There was but little betting, though the fight was witnessed by 8,000 persons.—Reuter's Special.

ARCHBISHOP IN AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Sunday.

NEW YORK, Sunday.

Dr. Randall Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury, arrived on the ss. Celtic yesterday, and was received by Bishop Potter, Bishop of New York, and Mr. Pierpont Morgas.

The Rev. John Ellison, Inaplain to the Archbishop, said on behalf of his Grace that he had come to attend a general convention of the Episcopal Church. He had no ecumenical mission, nor had he any proposition of an inter-church character to advance.

to advance.

A special train conveyed the party to Quebec, where Dr. Davidson will preach at the centenary of the consecration of the cathedral. His grace will visit Montreal and Toronto, and will probably meet President Roosevelt later.—Reuter.

CHILDREN BLINDED BY VITRIOL

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

A Paris band of evildoers has devoted itself to the awful pursuit of pouring vitriol on the faces of little children.

children.

Near the Faubourg de Temple a little boy was so served on Saturday. Half-blinded, his cries brought him help, and at a neighbouring chemist's shop it was found that his face was brunned all over.

At six o'elock on the same day a little girl was served in the same way, and it is feared that her sight is destroyed.

Lord Inverciyde and Mr. Ballin, the heads of the fighting forces in the Atlantic rate war, will meet at Frankfurt to-day for a Second conference to discuss the matters at issue.

LIVES LOST FOR TRIFLES.

Two Girls Court Death in a Fire.

BICYCLE AND RING.

Two lives were lost under peculiarly distressing circumstances in a fire at Crouch End on Saturday. Both the victims were young girls, and both met their deaths in returning to the burning building to secure articles of purely personal value which they had left behind.

One of them, Nancy Newton, aged twenty-two, an assistant at the establishment of Messrs. Morley and Co., in Topsfield-parade, where the fire occurred, was attempting to rescue her bicycle; the other, Ida Woods, aged twenty, who was employed as a servant, went back for her engagement ring

But while these two lives were being so pitifully thrown away neither firemen, police, nor curious spectators were aware that anyone remained within the blazing building. The girls had been seen in the blazing building. The girls had been seen in safety once, and no one dreamt of the fate which had befallen them. Only three hours later, when some friends of one of the girls arrived, was any linquiry made. A search followed, and on the first floor of No. 41, where the fire originated, the bodies of the two girls were found lying side by side. Close to them lay Miss Newton's bicycle.

MERCIFUL DEATH.

It was evident that they must have been forced to retreat to the dining room, where their bodies were discovered, through finding their retreat by way of the staircase cut off by the finnes. Though their faces were blackened and scorched, there is good reason to believe that they met with merciful deaths from asphyriation.

races were blackenean and scortcact, there is good reason to believe that they met with merciful deaths from sphyziation.

Miss Newton was a native of Kenilworth, while Ida Woods came from Bassingbourne, Cambridgeshire. Their bodies were removed to the mortuary in High-street, Hornsey.

When the first alarm of the outbreak was given about five o'clock in the afternoon the street was crowded with shoppers. The fire spread with appalling swiftness, and in half an hour both of the shops-Nos. 41 and 42, Topsfield-paradewhich comprised Messrs. Morley's premises, were alame from top to bottom, the mantles and draping in the shops being alight from above.

The adjoining premises, occupied by Mr. Hild-yard, a jeweller, caught from the roof and burned downwards, in spite of tons of water directed on it from dozens of hoses.

Superintendent Holland, of the Hornsey Central Station, was struck on the right hand by falling plate-glass, which severed an artery, but, after a doctor had stitched up and bandaged the wound, he pluckly returned to his post.

MOTHER'S DEVOTION.

Killed in Trying to Save Her Child

Devotion to her child has cost Mrs. Allan Smith,

wife of a Scotch railway overseer, her life, She was crossing the railway between Comrie and St. Fillans, Perthshire, on Saturday afternoon, and panied by her little girl, about three

St. Filans, Fernanie, on Saturdy Metanos, and was accompanied by her little girl, about three years of age.

Whitst she was engaged in talking to a vanman Mrs. Smith noticed her youngest child, twenty months old, also coming across the railway, and, hearing an express train coming up from Crieff, rushed back to rescue the child.

Unhappilly she was too late, for no sooner had she reached the straying little one than they were both struck down by the engine and instantaneously killed. Mrs. Smith was only twenty-seven years of age. of age.

FREE BICYCLE FOR FOLKESTONE.

To-morrow is Folkestone Regatta day. The public will have an opportunity of obtaining a free Mirror free-wheel bicycle. It will be ridden through the streets of the town, keeping as far as possible upon the front, and it will be marked in such a manner that it will be impossible to make any mistake as between the Mirror machine and other bicycles.

It will become the property of the person who first claims it. One indispensable condition is that the claimant shall carry a copy of to-morrow's Mirror.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day ist Easterly to southerly breezes; fine and very warm inland; thunder in the south-west.

Lighting-up time: 7.51 p.m. Sea passages will be smooth to moderate

RACING THROUGH WAVES.

Motor Boat's Wild Dash Down the Channel.

A PASSENGER'S EXPERIENCE

As Mr. S. F. Edge has placed his motor-b at the disposal of the Admiralty for the coming manœuvres, a Mirror representative went on a trial run on Saturday to see what these tiny grey hounds of the sea could do

The boat selected was the Napier Minor-the small 35ft. boat that gave such a splendid exhibi-tion of speed in the international Dover to Calais

At nine o'clock in the morning she slipped quietly out of Dover Harbour, and, sweeping sharp round to the west, started for St. Leonards. On board were Mr. Evans, who has charge of Mr. Edge's marine motors; the boatman, and the

Mirror representative, who was a supernumerary. Hardly before one was aware of it, the Dover Pier was hidden in a cloud of spray, for the Napier Minor was dashing straight into the teeth of a twenty-mile-an-hour wind at twenty-three miles an

But she was not to be daunted by trifles. The only difference the wind and a nasty choppy sea made was that it was very uncomfortable for those on board. The effect was like riding on the from of an express train, and as the boat cut through the tops of the waves the spray smothered her from tem to stern.

Flying Through the Seas.

Climbing over one wave, then perhaps balanced bow and stern on two, and flinging herself with a crash into another, flooded from bow to stern with

crash into another, flooded from how to stern with the flying spray, which hid her as securely from sight as though she had been under the waves themselves, she swept on to Dungeness. On a sea covered with breakers she was merely one more. As a mark for a gun she would have been impossible to the marksman knew which wave it was that hid the marksman knew which wave it was that hid the marksman knew which wave it was that hid the marksman knew which wave it was that hid the marksman knew which wave it was that hid the marksman knew which wave it was that hid the marksman knew which wave to the only the can be completely and the same but round the point the sea head. The pace kept on just the same. She fling herself at wave after wave, throwing up mountains of water which swept right over the r.

She seamed more like a torpedo than a boot.

Right across the open bay, then round the peat head of the first stage of the trip—Hastings.

At the St. Leonards pier she delivered her message—by means of a tumpet—then swept found in a circle and dished off again at headlong speed by the way she had come.

Pastor than the Wind.

ter than the Wind.

aster than the Wind.

Running with the wind and waves was quite a fiferent business. There was no longer the peretual pounding of heavy seas. A fearful, swift, iding motion had taken its place, for she was aveiling faster than either the wind itself or the raves, and faster than she had done before.

As she slid down the side of a wave, only to hunge her bows into the next one, two waves of reen water spread beside her like a fan, leaving er perfectly dry. Thus she flew, seeming the mbodiment of speed.

At Rye, which came all too quickly, a message ras delivered through an enormous megaphone, he answer received, and the Napier Minor scudded fit once more.

From Rye to Dungeness she raced through a cross sea, but once past Dungeness on the way back it was all sun and speed.

Startling the Sailors

But now there were sailing vessels to be taken ount of. Zigzagging down the bay she avertook rast one and then another, while the crews stared a wonder at the rushing wave which swept up to hem, and away again before they had grasped

hat it meant.

The white Dower cliffs were showing now, and in few minutes the harbour came in sight. The apier Minor dodged round the end of the break-ater, and her trip was over.

She had travelled over 100 miles, had performed ree duties, and had taken seven hours. It was a nonderful performance.

wonderful performance.

The engine had never once stopped running and had received no attention.

On a steamboat of the same power at least three men would have been accessary to attend to the engines alone. The engines would have weighed over two tons. The Napier Minor does not weight two tons all told.

On the Napier Minor one man was able to do everything on board; a crew of two is an unnecessary luxury. The steamer would have been, a mark for every gun; the petrol-boat was practically invisible, are man.

HOLBEIN STILL HOPEFUL.

Practising at Margate for Another Attempt.

Mr. Montague Holbein has by no means aban loned all hope of swimming across the Channel this year.

intends to devote the coming week to train ing for the great effort which, if weather conditions are favourable, he will make during the next neap

are favourable, he will make during the next neaptides.

The Mirror swimmer has again chosen Margateas his training ground, and to-day will proceed thither by the steamer Royal Sovereign. While in Margate he will occupy his old quarters at the Clinque Ports Hotel.

It is Mr. Holbein's intention during the week to thoroughly test the varying temperatures and currents of the Channel in order that nothing may be lacking to the success of his next attempt.

He will indulge in no long swims until next Staturday, when he will probably remain in the water from four ois hours.

Both M. Burgesse, the French swimmer, whose appearance surprised everybody during the last swim, and Mr. Weidmann, sill adhere to their expressed intention of starting across the Channel when Holbein sets out upon his next attempt.

Yesterday Mr. Weidmann, swam at Dover, his intention being to cover a distance of thirty miles. Swimming with a very first breast stroke, Weidmann started off Dungeness a hitle before ten in the morning, and stayed in the water until four in the afternoon, when he was off Pollestone, having covered about twenty miles. The temperature of the water varied between Sideg and 6kdeg.

An amusing incident marked the beginning of the swim. The constitution, unable to see Weidmann's tug clearly through the mist; mistock it for the boat of a shipwrecked crew and pulled out to its assistance.

STARVING SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Trafalgar Square Demonstration in Favour of Free Meals.

In Trafalgar-square yesterday afternoon some fifty gorgeous banners fluttered gaily over a crowd demonstrating under the auspices of the Social Democratic Federation in favour of State Main enance for Children.

The resolution asserted that many thousands of children attend school too faint from hunger to

learn—the actual number, according to one speaker, being 110,000.

"It is a blot on the national escutcheon," declared one orator. "Learn to think imperially?" why, it's a wonder the children can learn to think at all."

at all."

Most of the speeches wanted the introduction of the principle of one meal a day for all children in the State schools. Having gut that, they acserted it was their intention, like Oliver Twist, to ask for more.

Finally, we were to have State-provided clothes and cottages.

Finally, we were to have State-provided clothes and cottages.

Mr. Clamberlain, held by some to be the chief of all the sinners in this matter, was declared by others to be on the side of the demonstrators, "because he wants men to run the Empire."

The vendor of newspapers printed in Yiddish and Russian was doing a fair trade among the crowd, a circumstance which shows that the alien soon learns to take a place in British politics.

At the close of the meeting a resolution in favour of State maintenance was duly passed, and the crowd quietly dispersed.

SHOT HIMSELF THROUGH LOVE. Strange Duel Said To Have Caused Lover's Suicide.

A mysterious love tragedy has shocked the in Comberton Hall, Kidderminster.

As Heinrich Lang, a young and well-to-do Austrian gentleman who was visiting there, did not come down to breakfast as usual on Saturday

morning, the door of his bedroom was forced.

Then his body was discovered, shot through the heart with a revolver, which lay close by the dead man's hand.

Letters in his room point to a sad love affair as

Letters in his room point to a sad love affair as the cause, and the coroner's inquest, which was held on Saturday afternoon, was adjourned to allow these letters, which were in German, to be translated.

But it is romoured that the unbuppy man met his self-inflicted death in a species of duel. He is said while in Vienna to have quarrelled with another man over a girl, and, instead of fighting his avail in the ordinary fashion, to have drawn lots as to which of the two should shoot hunself.

The dead man is said to be the son of an eminent-literary man living in Vienna.

The two adventurous voyagers, Messrs. Lang-ford and Napper, who left Brighton in a 40ft, sail-ing boat for North Australia on Saturday week, arrived at Falmouth yesterday. They had been delayed by caims and fogs.

THE DUKE'S PIG.

His Grace the Duke of Devonshire Indulges in Reminiscence.

The Duke of Devonshire was in an interestingly

The Duke of Devonshire was in an interestingly reminiscent mood in addressing the Farmers' Society at Skipton on Saturday.

His Grace recalled the intense pride with which, as a boy, more than fifty years ago, he achieved the honour of receiving 19s. as second prize for a pig at the show of a Lancachire agricultural society.

Looking back fifty years, the Duke said, on reference to the game-book, kept for nearly a handed years at Bolton Abbey, he found that it was not fifty, but fifty-seven years since the first time he went to Bolton Abbey. "I am afraid," he said, "that the occasiona upon which I shall still be able to visit or walk over your beautiful moorlands are now somewhat curtailed; but I suppose I ought not to complain, for I magine that it is not allotted to a great many to be able to go out grous-selbooting at all at the age of seventy-one."

ne anie to go dut grouse-suoring at an at the age of seventy-one."

Referring to agricultural depression, the Duke said in ordinary cases of industrial depression one of the first symptoms was want of employment. But in Derbyshire, and no doubt it would be the same in Yerkshire, one of the chief diffusible to the farmer was a want of labourers, and especially

the farmer was a want of labourers, and especially good labourers.

He attributed much of the migration to the towns in recent times to the imperient system of education, which had been directed value to preparing children to become cierks or shop assistants than good, useful agricultural labourers, and in the case of the grist they had been led to think that they would be better and happier as dressmakers or waitzesser than as dairymaids or useful housewives. He asked the farmers not to expect that any statesmen or any Parliament would ever work a miracle for them by measures like tariff reform. Providence helped those who helped themselves.

BEAUTIES OF THE WASH-TUB.

Battersea Laundry Girls Submit to a Judgment of Paris.

Battersea was awakened bright and early on Saturday morning. It was the beanfeast day of the girls of Spiers and Pond's laundry, an event which in Battersea can never escape notice,

As early as 6.30 barrel-organs were churning out popular melodies, and gay cries were heard in the street, and by eight o'clock a dancing crowd had gathered outside the laundry in Alexandra-road.

gathered outside the laundry in Alexandra-road.

There were 300 girls, who were going to the festivities at Thornwood, Epping Forest; there were their admiring friends, relatives, and lovers, who had come to see them off; there were sixty men employees, and the policemen who went to keep order.

On acarly every girl's head was a new "pajama" hat, coquettishly turned, up in front and down behind and adorned with a flowing light blue ribbon, white white shoes had a great vogue White yachting caps were second in popularity, but there was also a section, more quiet in their marry-making, who followed the latest modes in millinery.

Ten four-horsed brakes were quickly filled, and the ride through London, preliminary to a day's delights in Epping Forest, began. Lunch at the Blacksmiths' Arms was followed by a beauty competition.

petition.

The prize in this competition was carried off by Esther Benson, a dark-haired, languishing-eyed beauty, whose portrait appears on page 9.

"POT AND KETTLE."

Ship's Corporal's View of the Recent Naval Scandals.

Replying to the many grave charges against ships' corporals and stewards at our naval stations which have been published in the Mirror, a ship's corporal, interviewed on Saturday, waxed indig-

"For bluejackets to make these charges against us," he said, "is for the pot to call the kettle

us," he said, "is for the pot to call the kettle black. Suppose we do accept bribes for letting a man whose leave has been stopped leave his ship. "Surely, he is chiefly to blame for offering it. If a corporal lets him go and it is discovered, the corporal would be punished—probably disrated. You must pay a man for thaling that risk."

The indignant corporal apparently overlooked the fact that in accepting such a bribe he would be committing a grave breach of trust, since corporals are retained to prevent such leave breaking.

Afterwards he accused bluejackets of various petty malipractices, which, according to his view, were quite as bad as those of his own class. But his defence and counter-accusations, even if they could be substantiated, formed a very pour apology for the misdeeds of many ships' corporals and stewards.

Many of the thirty-live cars taking part in the small-car trials organised by the Automobile Club have failed altogether to get up the selected gradient with their full complement of passengers.

WITTY CHURCHMAN DEAD.

Dean Hole, Who Made Jokes and Grew Roses.

HIS HATRED OF MOTORS.

After having been in failing health for some months Dean Hole, most genial of clerics and witty of raconteurs, died at his residence at Roches-

He passed away peacefully in his sleep in the presence of the beloved wife to whom he dedicated his famous. "Book About Roses."

The late Dean was a typical Englishman, and universally liked and respected by the many famous men with whom he came in contact. He stood over six feet in his stockings, was a splendid rider, a connoisseur of roses, a great traveller, and a

Leech, Dickens, Mark Lemon, and all the earlier writers in "Punch," were numbered among his friends, and he was the only man not on the staff of that paper that was ever present at one of the "Punch" dinners.

He wrote many books, and his memoirs contain an extraordinary number of stories of men in such varied walks of life as Thackeray and Gladstone, Edmund Yates and Dicky Daft, Pusey and the Belvoir Huntsman.

Lectured in America

Born on December 5, 1819, and ordained in 1846, he was appointed Dean of Rochester in 1887, where he lived the peaceful life of a country gentleman, now and again giving to the world books of travel, sermon, and anecdote.

now and again giving to the world books of travel, sermon, and anecdote.

He made two lecturing tours in America, handing over all the profits to the fund for the restoration of Rochester Cathedral. His gardens were magnificent. Tourists from America came in sheals, and were always admitted to see what the late Dean called "his treasury of flowers."

"If I had not been a dean," he said, on one occasion, "there are three other vocations I should have liked to have followed: Master of a pack of hounds, head gardener in a large nursery, or a bookseller. I think the last is the best office of the three."

Hundreds of anecdotes are related of the late Dean.

Hundreds of aneadotes are related of the late Dean.

On one occasion he was playing whist for threepenny points—it was before he was Dean—and he
appeared to be well provided with threepenny
picces. "Ah," said his opponent, "have you got
the offertory with you, vica ?" "What, sir," was
the answer. "Do you recognise your miserable
contributions?"

The Dean used to tell of how he once found
himself seated on a bench in a public park, with
a little girl of seven by his side, and the two had
a very interesting conversation.

"I must go now," said the aged cleric to the
little maidien, "and you must help me to rise; but
I'm afraid you'll find me very heavy." "..., no,;"
she replied, "you're not half so drunk as father
often is!"

Teetotalers and Truth.

Tectotalers and Truth.

"The tectoniers keep pumping water," he wrote, "but they are a long way from that part of the well in which the truth is said to reside." The Denn was not friendly to the motor-car, of which he once wittly remarked:

"A pre-vision of motor-cars rushing and crawling, as thick and as black as beetles on the kitchenfloor, all over the land, is one of the minor considerations, that make it easier to contemplate my departure, to another world."

Dean Hole's home life was a singularly happy, one. Speaking of his wide, he said: "I dedicated my "Book About Roses" to her because

Where'er there's the love of a true wife, As bright as a beam from above, 'Tis the rose looking in at the window, And filling the dwelling with love.

One of his sons served with the C.I.V.'s through the South African war.

Mrs. Hole and her children are left to mourn his loss, and the sympathy of everyone will be theirs, for his death is a national as well as a domestic misfortune.

The funeral has been fixed for Thursday next at Caunton, Nottingham.

CABMAN CLAIMING BARONETCY.

Benjamin Tyrrel, the one-legged cabman, of Burton, whose photograph is reproduced on page 8, is the claimant to the extinct baronetry of Tyrrel, of Thornton Hall, Bucks.

The Tyrrels are of ancient lineage and distinguished, many generation being closely associated with the royal house. Others have held appointments under the Crown, and there seems but little doubt that Tyrrel is the rightful claimant to the little.

At fifty-eight he still follows the occupation of cabman, and is known by his fellow "rankers" as "Sir Benjamin." He lost his leg in pluckily at-tempting to stop a ranaway cabhorse.

EATING EVIDENCE.

Lady Takes Flight with a Letter in Her Mouth.

HARLEQUINADE-LIKE CHASE.

There was a remarkable diversion during the hearing of charges at the South-Western Police

Included in the list of cases was one in which Richard John Davis, a Wandsworth solicitor, was accused of stealing a motor-bicycle valued at £25 the property of the Acme Cycle Company. One of the witnesses called by the prosecution was a

Mr. Pearce, while waiting until Davis's case came before the majestrate, was standing in the corridor engaged in conversation. Suddenly a well-dressed woman made a movement towards him and snatched a letter having an important bearing on the case from his hand. Without a word of explanation, she ran from the corridor into the street, stuffing the letter into her mouth as she

Doubling on Her Pursuers.

An exciting chase ensued. The lady dodged her pursuers with the agility of the clown in a harlequinade. With her jaws working busily in an evident endeavour to demolish the letter, she rushed across the road into a restaurant opposite. Entering by one door and leaving by another she knocked over a girl assistant in the course of her headlong career.

Meanwhile, in hot pursuit came Mr. Pearce, Constable Day, and others. Their quarry, holding up her skirts to facilitate her flight, ram at an amazing speed across Lavender-gardens, and dashed without hesitation into the private scalence of Mr. Hanne, the solicitor who is defending Dayis.

Davis.

Mr. Hanne was at home, but before he had time to realise the meaning of the unexpected intusion, the lady with the letter had reached the garden at the back of the house. There she was brought to bay by Constable Day, who at once demanded the return of the letter.

"Pve caten it," was the unabashed reply.

Mangled Remnant.

But the constable was incredulous, and com-menced a search for the missing document. Eventually, in the adjoining garden he came upon the letter, and restored it, in a mangled condition, to Mr. Pearce, who, though inclined to charge the lady with theft, hesitated to put his threat into

execution.

There are some unusual features connected with the alleged theft of the bicycle by Davis. The accused has been, and still is, secretary of the Acme Cycle Company, of which his wife is said to be the managing director. There had been some complications culminating in county court proceedings. The accused, it is suggested, rode the bicycle to Portsmouth, where he is alleged to have negotiated for its sale.

When arrested he indignantly repudiated the suggestion that he was guilty of theft.

After some evidence had been given, the magistrate directed a remand, accepting bail for the appearance of the accused.

KERBSTONE SCIENTIST.

Stud Seller Who Has Studied Aerial Navigation.

Sir Hiram Maxim has a rival. He sells collarstuds and tie-clips in Fleet-street. Yet he ha devoted a life to the study of the aeroplane-a fact

which, cynics would say, explains his present financial standing.

This strange scientist is a quiet, refined-looking old man, appearing, as he is, a decayed gentle-

old man, appearing, as he is, a decayed gentu-man.

Mr. McKie, for that is his name, has been quietly working for over forty years to bring the acroplane to perfection. He is evidently master of his hobby, and his latest experiment, as far as a layman can appreciate such a thing, is far in advance of any-thing yet attempted.

Mr. McKie is at one with Sir Hiram Maxim in being no believer in the balloon theory of aerial navigation.

One of his inventions should at least go a long

avigation.

One of his inventions should at least go a long any towards solving the problem of the stability f the submarine boat.

KILLED VIEWING THE SUNSET.

It is surmised that Ernest Arthur Rigby, upon whom an inquest was held on Saturday, met his death through climbing a railway embankment to view the sunset. His multilated body was found on the L. and N.W. main line between Wembley and Willesden.

He was an artist, and was in the habit of climbing unusual places in order to obtain an unrestricted view. Recently he had suffered from an illness which sometimes affected his head and made him fall.

LIFE OF HATE.

Polish Jew.

In the dock of Westminster Police Court on Saturday stood a man whose life appears to be animated solely by hatred of Russia. It was an unsuccessful attempt to give active expres this hatred which had brought him into the hands

He was fairly well-dressed, and gave the name of Moses Levey, fifty years of age, describing himself a draper's assistant, but with no fixed abode.

It appeared that at three o'clock on Friday he ccosted a police-sergeant in Chesham-place, and emarked that he had done some business for the Russian Ambassador in Germany, and he wanted to call at the Russian Embassy in England. He hen walked towards the residence of the Russian and valked towards the residence of the Russian Ambassador, and suddenly drawing a heavy parcel from under his coat, aimed it at the dining-room windows of No. 29, Sir Sydney Waterlow's house, which adjoins that of the Ambassador.

Immediately the police-sergeant seized him. Levey then stated that he had done it because he hated Russia and the Russians.

Two Disappointments.

On being told that the window broken was not that of the Russian Ambassador, he expressed great of the Russian Ambassador, he expressed great tet that he had made a mistake, adding that ently in Hamburg he made a mistake when he ached the doorplate off the door at the Russian

Consulate.

An inspector stated that Levey had informed him that for the Hamburg outrage he was kept in custody more than a week for the state of his mind to be inquired into. Levey also told him that he came from Rotterdam on Friday morning, and that at Liverpool-street Station he wrapped a ginger-beer bottle in paper to throw through the Russian Ambassador's window.

The Magistrate: Is he mad?

The Inspector: No, sir. He talked of nothing but his hatred of the Russians. He is a Polish Jew by descent, but the has been forty years on and off in this country. He had over £2 in his pocket when arrested.

Mr. Sheil sentenced Levey to two months' hard labour.

LIGHT-FINGERED VISITORS.

Clever American Thieves at Work in London Streets.

Several officers of the City detective force are now engaged in attempting to bring a small party of American thieves to book for the daring theft of a hand-bag, containing £300 in £230 Bank or England notes.

The victim is a Miss Latchford, member of a well-to-do New York family. So far as the in-quiries of the detectives have gone the belief seems

quiries of the detectives have gone the belief seems to be justified that the thieves either journeyed by the same steamer to Southampton or knew of Miss Latchford's whereabouts.

She is on a visit to relatives, and a day or two after reaching London she cashed a draft for £800, half of which she banked. On Friday afternoon she called at the office of the Temperance Building Society, Ludgate Hill, for the purpose, test understood, of completing a transaction respecting some property, and took with her a medium-sized chatchaine bag containing £800 in £20 notes.

Bag Disappears from a Chair.

The counter clerk whom she had to see was engaged at the time with another lady, and in order to look through some papers while waiting, Miss Latchford placed her little hand-bag on a chair. When the clerk was at liberty, and she proceeded to take her "turn," the bag had dis-

appeared.
A clerk accompanied her to the headquarters of the City police in Old Jewry, Chenpside, and she was fortunately able to furnish the authorities with the numbers of the notes later in the day. Particulars of the robbery have been circulated, to gether with the numbers of the notes, which are as follow: -88514-15-22 to 27; 88535 to 41.

DISTASTE FOR CLEANLINESS.

In spite of frequent visits from the sanitary in-spector, Simon Rabbinovitch, a Russian boot-laster, of Sion-square, Mile End, would not keep his house clean, it was stated at an inquest on

his house clean, at was stated at an inquest or Saturday.

Allens, a juror remarked, did not go in for cleanliness, and it was no wonder Rabbinovitch's child died of measles.

At a second inquiry, into the death of the infant son of Harris Yanoskfky, it was stated that the mother had had ten children, and only one was constituted.

BALD SEPTUAGENARIAN GROWS HAIR.

A man seventy years of age has caused a sensation in medical circles in Padua, Italy. Till two months ago he was perfectly baid, when suddenly his hair began to grow again and has become so thick and long that it has had to be cut.

"DEAD" MAN'S RETURN.

Singular Case of a Wandering Husband Comes Home After His Supposed Funeral.

A remarkable case of a "dead" husband returning to his wife and family who were under the impres-sion that they had buried him during the previous week, was related at Clerkenwell Police Court on

A labourer named William Smith was charged with running away from home and allowing his two children to become chargeable to the Holborn Union. It appeared from the statement for the prosecution that on July 5 he left his home at Cyrus-street, Clerkeawell, early in the morning, stating that he was going to look for work. The wife saw no more of him until Wednesday last.

Wife Identifies the Body.

But a forthight ago yesterday she had read in a newspaper an account of the finding of a man's body in the River Lea. The next day she saw the body at the mortuary, and from the clothes and belongings upon it—spectacles, tobacco-box, a red-and-white spotted handkerchief—identified it as that

the body at the mortuary, and from the clothes and belongings upon it—spectales, tobacco-hox, a red-and-white spotted handkerchief—identified it as that of her husband.

The body was buried by the parish in the name of William Smith, the wife at the same time writing to her husband's brother to sequaint him of the death of William. On August 24 her husband, however, appeared before her, and said he had been harvesting. In giving evidence, Smith said he had been trying to get work. He met his brother, who said to him, "You are supposed to be dead, Bill!"

The case was settled by the parties consenting to a separation, Smith undertaking to allow his wife 10s, a week.

JEWELLER'S AWAKENING.

Robbed in a Strange House After a Dinner in Town.

After dining in the West End with some friends on August 8, Mr. R. Flewes, a provincial jeweller in London on a visit, has not a very clear recollect ion of what happened.

However, he remembers that after leaving his friends he felt ill and wanted to go to bed. He spoke to a young man he met, and in the morning found himself in a street off the Strand. He was alone, and his watch and ring were missing.

alone, and his watch and ring were missing.

Mr. Flewes related his experience to the magistrate at Westminster on Saturday, when Atbert Kaplin, a motor-tor driver, and Robert Ginger, a tailor, both German subjects, were charged with being concerned in stealing the gold watch, silver match-box, and diamond ring, valued at 250, belonging to the jeveller.

Kaplin was arrested smartly by Inspector Kemp, who saw him examining some rings in Trafalgar-square. Ginger piedged the ring on August 20 or 21 for 24.0.

Mr. Flewes confessed that he could not remember having ever seen the prisoners before.

Both men were committed for trial.

DUMPING OF DISTRESSED ALIENS.

The dumping of a German lady in the Hamp-stead Workhouse is attracting considerable atten-

on.

A shipping agent, interviewed on the subject, id: "America deports aliens chargeable to the tes. They are sent by British steamers to Liver- tool and London, and become inmates of our poor

law institutions.

"When almshouses get overcrowded in Hamburg
and Bremen the authorities invite those immates
who are willing to leave to try their fortune in
England, and pay them a small sum of money
and their passage to London."

SOUTHSEA PRIZE-WINNERS.

The three visitors to Southsea whose portraits appeared in Saturday's Mirror were Miss Ada Burn, Miss Vyvyan Mills, and Mr. Thomas Wall. They were each awarded 5s. and a Mirror fountain

pen.

Mr. Thomas Peacock, Friday's third winner, called at the Mirror tent on the Common, on Saturday, and got his reward.

This morning we publish another portrait of a Southsea holiday-maker.

ADOLF BECK'S MARTYRDOM.

"The Martyrdom of Adolf Beck," by George R

Sims, is now on sale in volume form at all news dealers for 3d.

Mr. Sims, stirred to great indignation by this unhappy man's wrongs, has written their history in a most graphic and picturesque fashion, and this unofficial "Blue-book" is one of the most inte-

unofficial but con-resting ever issued.

In addition to the marvellous collection of start-ling facts presented, "The Martyrdom of Adolf Beck" contains also a repirit of the specially con-tributed articles of this forceful writer to the "Daily Mail"—the same articles that have aroused the whole of England.

POVERTY'S LAST MEAL

Painful Story of Starvation in East London.

SIXPENCE FOR A PICTURE.

The Coroner: It is a case of starvation? The Doctor: Undoubtedly, sir.

Thus tersely was summed up in the Stepney Coroner's Court on Saturday the tragedy of a poverty-stricken East-End home. Her voice broken in sobs, the widow of Charles Arnold, aged sixtyfive years, who had lived at John's-hill, St. George's-in-the-East, had related the moving story of her husband's death

pearance bore painful testimony to the truth of her statements. Her husband, she said, had been doing occasional work at Billingsgate Market. He had not been well lately, but wouldn't have a doc-tor, as they were hard up. She found him dead in bed. The widow's pinched features and emaciated ap-

bed.

The Coroner: Had he had sufficient food?

The Widow (bursting into tears). No, sir. I had
to sell the picture off the wall to buy our last meal.

The Coroner: Here is 5s. to buy yourself some
food.—The Widow (gratefully): Thank you, sir;
thank you, sir.

Day to Day Struggle.

Day to Day Struggle.

A lodger in the house bore out the widow's statement, and said she knew the old couple had gone short and had struggled hard from day to day to live. Frequently they would have had nothing to eat if she and others had not helped them. She knew that Mrs. Arnold had to sell the picture from the wall. She got 6d, for it, and it was about the last thing she had left.

The 'coroner recalled Mrs. Arnold, and asked her why she had not applied to the parish for help.

Mrs. Arnold: Liwind sooner sell all I had, and pray to Almighty God to restore him to health. When he was well he always brought a few halfpence home.

The jury returned a verdict of Death from want of food and attention.

SYMPATHETIC MARQUIS.

Charge Against a Waiter Who "Lost Her Husband."

Titled families are said to have been victimised for some time past by an ingenious method em-ployed, it is alleged, by George Johnson, a waiter.

According to the evidence at West London Police Court, where he was remanded on Saturday charged with obtaining money by false pretences, Johnson, writing in a woman's hand, would apply to the writing in a woman's hand, would apply to the head of a rich family for pecuniary assistance. The letter stated that the writer was a former servant way, having married and foot her husband, required some and the servant a

PAINTING BY MACHINERY.

A compressed-air painting machine is shortly to be put on the market, and the patentees claim that by their apparatus woodwork and ironwork may be sprayed much more effectively than they can be painted by hand.

A Mirror representative saw the machine at work on Saturday.

An air task, worked by hand, and a paint pot are connected by flexible tubes with a "sprayer." The sprayer, held by the operator, is directed on the surface to be painted, and the pressure of air—20ib. to the square inch—forces the paint in the form of spray through a nozzle.

One advantage the apparatus certainly possesses is that it forces the paint inde cannot be conveniently reached by a brush.

FORGED TO HELP HIS MOTHER.

From the time he left school until a week ago Leslie Smith, aged seventeen years, of Kenning-hall-lane, Clapton, was unable to get employment owing to a weak heart.

When he got the berth he promised to assist his mother. However, he found he could not afford it, and was very disappointed. He there forged a cheque for 210 on a form taken from his brother's book in order that he might give his mather something.

At Bow-street on Saturday Smith was sentenced to two months' imprisonment in the second division.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Several seals have arrived at Scarborough Bay, attracted by the shoals of herring off the coast.

The King has sent a gift of venison for the use of the patients in Guy's Hospital.

Lord Roberts sailed on Saturday for the Cape by the Kinfauns Castle, accompanied by his wife and daughters.

Reports from twenty colliery districts show that Scottish colliers will resist a reduction of their wages. This course, if persisted in, can only lead to a strike.

In the chapel of the Royal Herbert Hospital at Woolwich Lord Methuen on Saturday unveiled a memorial to men of the Royal Army Medical Corps who died in the war.

ADDERS KILLED BY PARTRIDGE.

An adder, 2ft. 7in. in length, and fourteen young ones were killed on Saturday on an estate near Newbury by a gamekeeper named Partridge.

BUTCHER'S ROYAL CHAIRS

When the King and Queen visited the Elan Val-ley to open Birmingham's waterworks, two finely-earved oak chairs were provided for their Majesties during the ceremony.

These have just been purchased by a local butcher for a substantial sum.

SANATORIUM FOR MIDDLESEX.

One thousand deaths take place in the county of Middlesex, distinct from the County of London, every year from consumption.
It is proposed to build a sanatorium with 100 beds at a cost of £30,000, one-half to be found by the district councils and the other by public subscription.

"SPEAKER'S" BIRTHDAY.

The speaker of the House of Commons, the Right Hon. William Court Gully, K.C., M.P., will celebrate his sixty-ninth birthday to-day, having been born on August 29, 1835.

He has been Speaker of the House for over nine years, having been elected to that position on April 10, 1895.

In handing over the new sailing lifeboat William Harling to the Southport Town Council, Lieutenant Maclean, of the National Lifeboat Association, eaid she was the most expensive boat of her size on the coast.

She rout 100 200

She cost £3,000, and was left by will by Mr. John Harling.

CHEQUE TAKEN FOR A HOAX.

When a railway porter found a cheque for £116 uncrossed and payable at a local bank in a railway carriage at Todmorden he thought it was a form of advertisement.

advertisement.

With a hunorous speech he presented it to a fellow-porter as a mark of esteem, who, in turn, passed it on to the newspaper boy.

This urchin had great fun with it until it was rescued by the owner, who, having discovered his loss, arrived on the scene at his wils' end.

CHEAP FOREIGN FOOTMEN.

At the mass meeting of domestic servants at Hyde Park yesterday it was stated there were six thousand foreign lads and females now employed in London private houses. Their average wages were 12s. to 15s. a month, while English servants hold out for 30s. The foreign boy domestic servants now employed at many noblemen's houses willingly make beds, clean steps, and undertake other female work.

MAGISTERIAL SYMPATHY FOR DRUNKARDS.

"If I had been Sergeant Ollorenshaw, of the D Division, or any other division," said Alderman Gibson at the Manchester Police Court, "instead of taking a drunken man having a tonic at a beer-house to the police-station, I should have taken him home."

The charge against the licensee of the Oak Inn, Clarendon-street, of permitting drunkenness was

MARRIED "FLIRTS."

Popular Novelist Denounces the

Modern Society Woman.

Some very straight talk is addressed to the modern "woman of the world" by Mr. E. F. Benson in the "Fortnightly Review." As the author of "Dodo" Mr. Benson is an old hand at castigating society follies, but here he has something more than folly to chastise. It is not merely that such women as Mr. Benson has in mind are too stupid to do anything but play bridge, dress expensively, and "fling the rest of the money that idiotic entertainments." It is not alone their "foolish and feverish mode of life" that stirs his Cambridge University Calendar gives the total number of members of the University as 13,391.

The first "scout" cruiser for the Navy has be nunched at Glasgow. She will have a speed

Night poaching has proved a healthy recreation o Philip Bianchi, a hale old man of seventy-five, who has been fined £5 at Longton.

Fined £25 or three months imprisonment at Southampton for neglecting his family, William Andrews had, it was said, recently been preaching at Manchester.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Charles Louis Bedford, a Birmingham estate agent, who has disappeared. A petition has been filed in bankruptcy by his father, and the deficiency is said to be £10,000.

John Doherty and Stanley Holman, naval sea-men, were charged at Stonehouse on Saturday on suspicion with being concerned in a diamond robbery of a wholesale character. Holman was discharged, but Doherty, whose brother is in cus-tody in Ireland on a similar charge, was handed over to the Irish police.

AUCTION BY CANDLE FLAME.

AUCTION BY CANDLE FLAME.
To-day there takes place at Chedzoy, near
Bridgwater, a curious auction, which has to be
held every twenty-one years.
It is the sale of a twenty-one years' lease of a
piece of arable land known as Church Acre. The
proceeds being expended by the rector and
churchwardens.
Bidding, in accordance with the terms of the
bequest, takes place during the burning of half
an inch of candle, the last expiring flicker of flame
taking the place of the fall of the hammer.

JURYMEN'S LISTS.

JUHYMEN'S LISTS.

Names of all persons liable to be summoned to serve as jurymen over England and Wales for the ensuing year will be exhibited on the principal door of every church, chapel, and other place of public worship over the country on Sunday next, September 4, and the two following Sundays.

Persons can claim exemption from serving who are over sixty years of age; also peers, members of Parliament, professional men, clergymen, and Roman Catholic priests are exempt.

TWELVE STROKES FOR SIXPENCE.

TWELVE STROKES FOR SIXPENCE.

Twelve strokes with the birch rod have been awarded Alexander Readon, a thirteen-year-old Newport boy, for the methods he adopted to raise the capital necessary to start in the newspaper line. He called on a local tradesman with a note purporting to be written by his mother, asking for the loan of skipence, which was granted. Although he bought and sold his papers he forgot to return his borrowed capital, which was not only dishonest, but showed a lack of true commercial instinct.

SOMNAMBULIST ON THE CLYDE.

SOMNAMBULIST ON THE CLYDE.

Quite a romantic incident enlivened the vigil of a fireman on the Meadowside ferry-boat at Govan. About midnight he noticed girl in white walking down the river embankment into the water. Jumping in without a moment's hesitation, he reached her as she rose to the surface, and succeeded in carrying her to the bank. She proved to be a girl of fifteen, daughter of a labourer, who had left her home in her sleep.

IRISH BUTTER AT THE WORKHOUSE.

Several firms have applied to the guardians of Mile End to be allowed to submit tenders to supply the workhouse with butter substitutes.

This provoked much good-humoured indignation, one of the guardians—Mr. O'Brien—exclaiming that although they were poor in Mile End they would have nothing but good old Irish butter in the workhouse.

SIX TONS OF IRISH WHALE.

Two large whales have entered Queenstown har-bour and grounded on the rocks at Roches Point. On the tide receding the two monsters attempted to get off, but pounded themselves to death. They are 126ft. in length and weigh six tons.

among married folk as among unmarried.

Across the Channel even Paris, that meat market of sensuality, holds up its hands in wonder when it sees, as it has had opportunity of seeings, a husband acquiescing without a word in his wife's dishonour. Paris can stand a good deal; it can stand also a good deal which we cannot, but that particular grossness is beyond it.

"It is absurd for us to shut our eyes and pretend that such a thing does not exist among us; for there are husbands who, knowing beyond a doubt that their wives lead other lives, shrug their shoulders and think what a convenient institution matrimony is, since it leaves both parties so free. Their friends know it, their world knows it, and calls the dishonour of the two mere good sense."

If such a state of affairs should become common, says Mr. Benson, then God help the nation.

Earl Spencer will be the principal speaker at the autumn meetings of the Devon Liberal Federa-tion at Tavistock.

Furze and undergrowth, covering a large area on Hampstead Heath, has been destroyed by fire, the result of a lighted match being carelessly thrown

First-class certificates and gold medals have been warded in the Auto-cycle Club's 1,000-mile trials o a "Bradbury," "Humber," "Quadrant" and Rover" machine.

Sir John French has sanctioned the annual Army and Navy Boxing Championship to take place in the headquarters' gymnasium in Queen's-avenue, Aldershot, on the 27th, 29th, and 29th prox.

For sixty years Mr. Daniel Pudney has driven a carrier's cart between Coggeshall and London, and at seventy-eight years of age he has now celebrated his golden wedding.

ALIENS' RAPID FAMILIES.

Aliens at Stepney have placed this borough in the position of claiming the highest birth-rate in England.

In the parish of St. George's-in-the-East, owing to the immigration of newly-married aliens, the birth-rate has reached 41.2 per thousand. For the whole of London the rate is only 28.4 per 1,000.

SNUB-NOSED SALMON.

When a 20th, salmon was landed at the Dalmeny fishings it was at once seen that it showed a curious differance in facial expression to the thousands of its fellows which have preceded it to scale. The difference was caused by it having a snub nose, which did not appear to have been caused by injury, but to have grown in this abnormal style by a freak.

SORRY HE SPOKE

Charged at St. Helens with being in arrears under a wife maintenance order, Thomas Callaghan was sentenced to a month's hard labour. On leaving the dock he audibly mentioned his hostile intentions towards his wife on his release, and thus postponed that eventful day for three months through receiving the further sentence for threats.

LIGHTING THE TEMPLE.

It has come to the knowledge of the Benchers of the Inner Temple that electricity forms an excel-lent luminant suitable for chambers and offices. After a hesitation, natural to such an ancient body, lasting over some years they have now de-cided to admit electric light into the Temple, and the library will therefore be closed until October 1.

SIXTY YEARS' PARISH WORK

Mr. Robert Gilmour, who has died at Whetstone, near Barnet, at the age of eighty-eight, has been village postmaster for forty years.

Previously he had lived for twenty years in the parish as collector at the Whetstone toll-gate on the Great North Road.

He was for many years churchwarden at the Oakleigh Park Parish Church.

COUNTY COUNCIL AS CATERERS.

Although Mr. W. Alstrom, the secretary of the Coffee-house Keepers' Association, was successful at the House of Lords in his opposition to the London County Council, the sale of food at the Council's lodging-houses has not been discontinued. It is now under discussion whether a writ should be issued against the Council or how the decision of the Lords can be best enforced.

BLACKLEG CLERGYMAN.

Trouble is brewing for churchmen at Blyth, Northumberland. Last week-end the churchwardens, sidesmen, and other church workers attracted much attention by themselves painting the churchyard railings.

The Painters' Society at once held a meeting to draw up a protest against blackleg labour, but the exact form it is to take has not yet been decided.

That from V. Gooroosamy Naidoo and V. Kathanpillay, on behalf of the Madrasse and Colonial-born Indian community, is a gem of English as she is wrote." It reads:—

English as she is wrote." It reads:—
Re Plague, or any other Discasse may concern. . . We like the Public to know how the Plague was Breakeout, and from who it was Breakeout was the Bombay Soortheys Hindoo or commonly called Bombay coolies and not from Madrasse Indians, Mohamedians, or Calcutta Indians.

Most of us living in European Fushion and these Bombay Soorthy coolies there is no doubt that they are overcrowded and dirty and they only living on 2 Blankets and couple of sacks and a carpet Handbag to carry their clothes in this are the great things they own therefor Sir we beg to ask you Most Generous to Seperate ous Madrasse community from the Soorthey coolies Bombay Natives for the Future quarter.

Through a fire under the railway arches at Purley traffic by the Brighton and South Coast Railway was stopped for some time yesterday,

"THE CHEVALEER."

One-part Play Wins Fair Success at the Garrick Theatre.

Not to see Mr. Arthur Bourchier as the prince of showmen, "the one, the only, the unapproach able," would be to miss a feast of hearty fun. He makes the "Chevalier Mounteagle" a vastly comical figure, with his unquenchable high spirits, his firm belief in his own powers of fascination,

his firm belief in his own powers of fascination, his flow of flowery eloquence, which enables him to pour forth a torrent of the longest words in the language upon every possible occasion. His title he has conferred upon himself "in recognition of many distinguished services." His ambition is to be the greatest showman on the road. He is already the proprietor of numberless steam roundabouts, palaces of mystery, shooting-galleries, and cocoanut shies. He aims at setting up in London and conquering the many-eaded there also.

Running a Fete.

Running a Peto.

The play shows how he makes enough money to do this by persuading a certain Sir John Kellond and his wife to let him "run," upon his own terms, a fete which the baronet is getting up in his grounds. And why are they persuaded? For no reason save that they each believe the "Chevaleer" knows something to their discredit, whereas he, good, worthy man, is entirely innocent of any such knowledge!

It is Mr. Bourchier who has to bear the whole burden of the play. He does it with unflagging energy, and with humour that never palls. Every moment some fresh selly sets the house in a roar. There is, indeed, really nothing in the piece but Mr. Bourchier, Miss Violet Vanbrugh has very few chancers, Miss Nancy Price and Mr. Sydney Valentine none at all. Miss Ethelwyn Arthur Jones makes a prethy little figure as the showman's daughter, and Mr. O. B. Clarence plays with marvellous fidelity the part of an old man who vailay tries to stand between the "Chevaleer" and his victims. But these only fill up corners.

CONFESSION IN A TRAM.

Unauthorised Claim to the Authorship of a Crime.

To the list of confessions to crimes known and unknown which have been of such frequent occurrence recently, is to be added one which has come to light under curious circumstances. At present no evidence is forthcoming as to the genuineness or otherwise of the unknown writer's statement.

A man engaged on Saturday night in cleaning the roof of an electric tramear belonging to the West Ham Corporation, found a letter containing an account of a crime alleged to have been committed at Hord.

The following is the text of the letter:—

The following is the text of the letter:—

Dear Sir or Madam,—The reason of me doing this crime is because that I and another fellow were after her, and I cannot stand it no longer as I have very near had enough of it, I told her strait to her face that if I see her with him I would take her life. I done all I could to prevent it, and she betrayed me; as I done what I told her I would do.

I took her away down a dark turning near liferd and cut her thorat and put her in a hedge and went home—that was because she betrayed me; but I don't say it was all her fault; but the Lord will find that when I am gone.

gone.

I loved that girl and dote the ground she
walked on, and I love her with all my heart.
God bless her because I love her. My darling,
good-bye, God bless you.

The police decline to express any opinion with regard to the discovery.

WALKING ON FRUIT.

Fruitarian's Tramp from Land's End to John o' Groat's.

At four a.m. to-day Mr. George Allen, a fruit-arian, started from "the last house," Land's End, on a stupendous 1,000 miles' walk to John o'

on a stupendous 1,000 miles walk to John of Groat's.

He is walking to show what a fruit-eater can do against meat-made records, and as a further test of physical endurance Mr. Allen will lecture on diek every night in a number of towns on his way.

This 1,000 miles fruit walk is being organised by the journal "Vitality," whose editor accompanies Mr. Allen fin a motor-car. Mr. Allen will do fifty miles a day every day except Sundays. His diet will consist sofely of fruit and nuts-walnuts, almonds, pea nuts, nut butter, grapes, apples, and bananas, will be his staple diet. Every day for lunch he will have a tablet of compressed fruit pulp. Every evening a vegetable soup will recruit him after his lecture.

Mr. Allen will traverse St. Austell, Plymouth, Exeter, Biringham, Stafford, Congleton, Frestor, Kendal, Carliale, Glasgow, Perth, Dunkeld, Kingussie, Inverness, Tain, and Wick. He will walk barcheaded.

"PLAGUE WAS BREAKEOUT."

anger.

Such words which it is strange letters addressed to the "Rand Daily Mail" in March, 1909, explaining how the plague was sections of society there is as much "fiirting' conveyed to the coolie location,

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:

2, CARMELITE-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1904

THE CRY OF THE CHILDREN.

F it is necessary to cultivate children's minds at the expense of the State, surely it stands to reason that it must be desirable to feed their bodies also.

To refuse to do either would be an intelligible plan. If we left it to parents to deal with their offspring as they pleased, that, at all events would be logical. But to insist upon teaching boys and girls to read and write, and

all events would be logical. But to insist upon teaching boys and girls to read and write, and at the same time to take no thought for their little stomachs, leaving it outside the province of the Board school to inquire whether they are properly fed or on the verge of starvation—such a course is not only utterly illogical, but exceedingly cruel.

The difficulties in the way of making sure that no British child shall be expected to do its schoolwork in a state of collapse due to want of food are many, no doubt; and greater than some of the speakers at yesterday's demonstration in Trafalgar-square appeared to realise. But they can be got over if the nation is in earnest; and they will certainly have to be got over if we want to give our children of the lowest class a fair chance of growing up healthy, sound men and women.

At present they do not get a fair chance of growing up healthy, sound men and women.

At present they do not get a fair chance of growing up healthy, sound men and women.

At present they are a lavay aching, they always feel an aching void, their heads are always are always aching, they always feel an aching void, their heads are always and a question of vital importance to us. Unless we can get hold of the children, without looking after their bodies as well as their minds.

It is no use to try and overpower this piteous cry of the children with alarmist cries of

well as their minds.

It is no use to try and overpower this piteous cry of the children with alarmist cries of "Socialism." Free food (or, better still, a system of meals towards which parents should be compelled to contribute) would be no nearer Socialism than Free Education. And even if it were, does it become Christian, human folk to haggle over the names of things while Christ's little ones are starving at our very doors?

STUPID AND INHUMAN.

The smaller species of official mind is a strange study. Two things never influence it —common humanity and common sense. Either of these qualities might have saved boards of guardians throughout the country from the well-merited rebuke which the Local Government Board has just addressed to

them.

It has been a common practice, it appears, for the families of prisoners who have been on the rates while their bread-winner was in prison to be sent to meet him at the prison gates on the morning of his release. Imagine the feelings of a wretched creature, facing the world again with a shame-faced air, and wondering how in the world he is to get along for the next day or so, at being confronted by his wife and family, standing helpless in the road, with no one but him to turn to.

It is positively provoking him to be cruel and bitter. It is just the sort of treatment calculated to cast him deeper into despair. Think, too, of the cruelty to the poor wife and children. On every ground it was a practice to be condemned, and we are very glad it is to be put a stop to at once.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

In the City Streets.

Yonder in the heather there's a bed for sleeping;
Drink for one athirst; ripe blackberries to eat;
Yonder in the sun the merry hares go leaping,
Wand the pool is clear for travel-wearied feet.

Sorely throb my feet, a-tramping London highways,
Ah! the springy moss upon a northern most?
Through the endless streets, the gloomy squares, and
Byways,
Homeless in the City, poor among the poor!

London streets are gold—ah, give me leaves a glinting 'Midet grey dykes and hedges in the autumn sun! London water's wine, poured out for all unstituting God! For the little brooks that tumble as they run!

"THE CHEVALEER."



Mr. Arthur Bourchier had a great personal triumph on Saturday in Mr. Henry Arthur Jonos's new play in the part of a showman with great confidence in his fascinating manners. It is one of Mr. Bourchier's most amusing efforts.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE choice of the name Alexis for the Tsarevitch was not a difficult matter. Ever since
the time of Alexander I. it has been customary in Russia for the heir to the Throne to be
named alternately Alexander and Nicholas, but
since the murder of Alexander II. the name has
been considered unlucky, and will not be used
again. Peter and Paul are unlucky, too, for
Paul I. and Peter III. both met violent deaths.
The only other great Russian Tsar was the father
of Peter the Great, and the Tsarevitch was accordingly named Alexis after him.

* * * *
EVELVN.—Mrs. John Evelyn, of Wotton.

EVELYN.—Mrs. John Evelyn, of Wotton, gave birth to a son on Thursday, 25th, at 117, Park-street. Both are going on well.
That is the form in which Mr. Evelyn chooses to annuace his "interesting event," instead of putting it in the ordinary way.—"On the 25th inst., Mrs. John Evelyn, of a son." But Mr. Evelyn is always unusual. He is at once a Conservative and a Home Ruler. He dislikes trippers above all things, yet he "discovered" Norway for tourist purposes. He is a staunch Imperialist, and yet he was a defender of Arabi Pasha.

Down at Wotton, his place in the most lovely part of Surrey, Mr. Evelyn is an autocrat in a small way. He has very clear ideas about the difference between one class and another. One day he discovered that his butter was having his daughter taught to play the piano. He intimated to the man that they must part. He could not tolerate a butter with a family brought up in that way! But he is a just man, too, so the butler has ever since enjoyed, and will enjoy until he dies, an annual income paid to him by Mr. Evelyn without doing anything for it.

took place in India. It was while a circle of friends were discussing the approaching wedding of a rising young officer. The various wedding presents which the party had given came under review after the character of the bride had been thoroughly discussed. Two or three butter-dishes were recorded, and a few silver toast-racks and entree-dishes naturally came next on the list. Then someone said they had given him a champagne cooler. There was a moment's pause, and then instant attention as the wife of the Commander-in-Chief spoke up. "We have given him a brigade," she said. She was quite right to include herself.

Is Mr. G. P. Huntley going to rival Mr. George Edwardes? At any rate, he has just written to Mr. Edwardes? At any rate, he has just written to Mr. Edwardes to any that he has bought noe racehorse in Australia, and means to buy some more and bring them back with him when he returns from his tour in October. Mr. Huntley is one of the best examples of hereditary art in acting. Not only his father and mother, but also his grandfather and grandmother were on the stage. He himself made his first appearance on the stage at the age of three. Things American have always had a fassination for the clever humorist. While in America, on one of his early tours, he devoted a lot of time to studying the "noble red man" of the boys' book, and, as he is a passable amateur painter, made, and still makes, innumerable sketches of him. And he married an American actress.

small way. He has very clear ideas about the difference between one class and another. One day he discovered that his butter was having his daughter taught to play the piano. He intimated to the man that they must part. He could not tolerate a butter with a family brought up in that way! But he is a just man, too, so the butter has ever since enjoyed, and will enjoy until he dies, an annual income paid to him by Mr. Evelyn without doing anything for it.

To-night's new play, "The Chetwynd Affair," at the Royalty, is by an author of twenty-two. Mr. Reginald Kennedy-Cox has been stage-struck all his life. While he was at Oxford he spent his long vacation touring with the atrical companies in order to get experience, and never lost an opportunity of appearing with the Affair, at the Royalty he wrote when he was only seventeen. Let's hope it won't appear so !

One of the most noticeable things about that greal little man, Lord Roberts, who started on his South African trip on Saturday, is the strength with which he is bound by family ties. Many are the stories which are told of the might private and official life. The most striking instance to complete the stories which are told of the might private and official life. The most striking instance to complete the strip of the total contrast, he collects photographs and souvening that the could be traged in London and the trage to the can be provided and the structure of the contrast he could be traged in London and the structure of the contrast he could be traged in London and the structure of the contrast he could be traged in London and the structure of the contrast he could be traged to the traged to the trage to the contrast he could be traged to the could be traged to the contrast he could be traged to the contrast he could be traged to the contrast he could be traged to the could be traged to the contrast he could be contras

READERS' LETTER-BOX.

TIPS TO SERVANTS.

It is a recognised rule in the leading hotels in America to pay 10 per cent, of your bill in tips, according to the services rendered by the hotel staff. W. S. Grant. Worthing.

GO NORTH.

A short paragraph in the Daily Mirror stated the other day that a firm of London solicitors received 975 replies to an advertisement for a copying and shorthand clerk.

I put a similar advertisement in the leading paper in the north of England and received three replies. Some of the London "out-of-works" had better come north,

Lytham-street, Blackpool.

DRIVING BY TELEPATHY.

In reference to the blindfolded drive attempted last week from the Mirror office, may I suggest that Mr. Ahrensmeyer be given another opportunity of showing his powers?

I believe that under more favourable circumstances the feat is quite possible. I may say, however, that I see no reason for blindfolding his eyes, as it would not affect the test. M. J. Ryan.

PUNY OFFICERS.

My namesake, C. Vernon, who recommends physical training for officers, doesn't know much about this subject evidently. Most Guards officers have been Eton, Harrow, or Winchester boys, where athletics of all kinds are constantly practised.

I always thought that the one complaint against English officers was that they gave too much time to sports and games and not eaough to their profession. But Mr. C. Vernon apparently thinks otherwise.

R. W. VERNON.

Withypool, Taunton.

EGGS BY POST.

EGGS BY POST.

You say that the cash on delivery parcels post would be a great help to farmers in disposing of eggs and butter. Probably it might be if the Post Office would learn to carry purcels without annahing them. At present, except under absolute necessity, no one ever sends eggs by post, as the Post Office evidently does not like carrying them, and to show its dislike reduces everything to a pulp. No box can stand Post Office treatment. Even when delivered properly it is amashed when returned empty. I send our handreds of dozens of eggs during the season, but not by post.

Stoneland Farm, Hailsham.

NO HAT AND MORE HAIR.

NO HAT AND MORE HAIR.

We have been reading a lot lately about. "The, No-Hat Brigade," and I thought I would add my testimony, as a hairdresser of experience, to the good effect this no-hat fashion has on the hair.

I have quite a number of customers this summer who are for the best part of the day hateless, and the difference in the colour and healthy appearance of the hair in a week or so even is extraordinary. Especially among young men it seems to be popular, and they take much trouble over the neat arrangement and smartness of their hair. The favourite style seems to be to wear it smoothed back and parted in the middle. A slight wave on either side is popular, and those who have not this naturally usually have it put in with a touch of the irons.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. George R. Sims.

HE is a great-hearted man. That is why he has fought so hard to get justice for Beck. To-day his book, giving a full history of the case, is published. To sum him up, he is a typical Cockney of the very best type.

THROUGH THE CHANGE



"THE CHEVALEER."



Mr. and Mre. Arthur Bourchier (Miss Violet Vanbrugh). Mr. Bourchier produced Mr. Henry Arthur Jones's new piece, "The Chevaleer," at the Garrick Theatre on Saturday evening.— (Photograph by Equiphem and Banfeld.)

ESCAPE FROM AN IRON-BOUND COFFIN.



The iron-bound coffin containing the music-hall performer, Carl Mysto, from which he succeeded in escaping at the Metropole Theatre, Manchester. Note Mysto's manacled hands projecting through the holes in the ild. This was taken before the coffin was placed under the canopy, where Mysto was found in an unconscious condition fifty minutes later, but outside the coffin.

THE CABMAN BARONET.



Benjamin Tyrrel, the Burton-en-Trent cabman, who is claiming the barenetcy of Tyrrel of Thornton Hall, Bucks.

SATURDAY AT GATWICK.



The start for the Kite Handicap at Gatwick on Saturday, it was won by Airship, the second herse from the right.

A SCENE FROM THE PRISON LIFE OF ADOLF BECK, THE INNOCENT CONVICT.



Convict cobblers at work in the prison shoemaker's shop.—(Photograph by Bulbeck and Co.)

IN THE HARVEST FIELD.



The exceedingly fine weather of the last few days has enabled the harvester to gather in the remainder of the wheat crop. Luckily the price of wheat still remains high, and this year's crop has been a good one.

Hir

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If the publish "Dally mon a awards

FLYING.



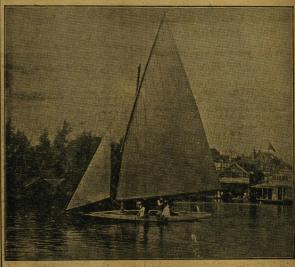
ood on his perilous journey through space on Sir new acropiane during experiments at the Crystal and travelled at a speed of from 80 to 100 miles an hour.

CROQUET.



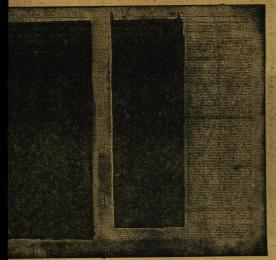
Miss Gower, winner of the champion cup at the croquet meeting at Ros-

SAILING.



The Thames Valley Sailing Club's meeting at Hampton. The Estelle, a winning rater, nearing the finish.

RUSSIAN METHODS IN BELFAST.



at the Beifast Public Library have stelen a march on the Russian lere is a reduced facsimile of two pages of "Truth" with the racing matter blacked out.

BESIEGED IN LONDON.



The result of the L.C.C. Strand improvements. The inhabitants of the partially demolished streets are under notice to move, but have newhere to go. This photograph shows a family hourly expecting to be locked out.

PICTURE



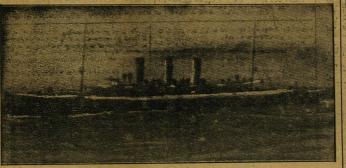
ose portrait we will apply at the tent on the Comca, she will be shillings and a contain pen.

DEAN HOLE DEAD.



Dean Hole, of Rochestor, the friend of Dickons and Leoch and many other famous litterateurs, passed away at Rochester on Saturday morning.—(Photograph by Russell and Sons.)

GERMAN SHIP TO SEARCH BRITISH VESSELS.



The Gorman liner Ural, which at the beginning of the war in the Far East was bought by the Tear's Government for service with the Russian "volunteer" fleet. The Ural approached the P. and O. steamer Syria near St. Vincent on the 17th inst. in search of contraband of war.—(Photograph taken by an officer on board the Syria.)

BELLE OF THE LAUNDRIES.



Miss Esther Benson, winner of the beauty prize at Spiers and Fond's laundry girls' outing at Epping Forest on Saturday.

WANTED! STERN PARENTS—SECRETS OF THE COIFFURE.

NAMBY - PAMBY FATHERS AND MOTHERS.

STRICTURES ON THE TOO TENDER-HEARTED.

As in other things, so in the bringing-up of children, the swing of the pendulum of time is very noticeable. Were we to go back for three generations we should find the small people of those days addressing their father reverentially as "Sir"; never sitting down in his presence, and only being seen in the drawing-room on state occasions. Then, again, the rule sometimes quoted now, but never practised, that "Little children should be seen and not heard." was at that time a step need seen.

Gradually, as the years passed on, parental laws became less and less strict, and the children occasionally appeared at meals, and as a great treat were allowed some little table delicacy; but there still remained much of the respect and awe left from previous generations.

The Neglected "King Baby,"

Thus the transition progressed until we arrive at the present generation, when it is certainly not father and mother who rule the house, but their autocratic offspring.

We cannot feel that either system was perfect
—what system is?—but do we not find the underlying mischief to be the same in each case, namely,

Let us peep back at the days of our greatgrandfathers. Surely it must satise as that the feeling of parental responsibility could in these times have been but small, for the bringing up of young-children was then principally left to the acruants. Yet, on the other hand, we must and forget that the servants of those days, who almost grew up with the families they were with, and offset died still in their service, felt their interests to be one with their employers—a very different outlook from that of the somewhat irresponsible individuals who live in our houses and now do one

Beauty.

ICLAMA FLUOR CREAM, Nature's harmless complexion tonic, innuediately restores the delicate pearly huse and prevent the skin from becoming shipy when warm Deliciously perfumed. Cools and cleaness. Bottles or tube is. See the skin from the complex (different scores)—follows to the skin from the scores—follows to the skin from the scores—follows to the skin from the

These orders can only be supplied in rotation, according to receipt of same.

Send a postal order for 6/3 to the Telescope Department, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., and we will send you a

GIANT TELESCOPE

which, to advertise this paper, we sell for 5/9. It is over 3½ feet long, made of solid drawn-brass tubing, and has a range of 25 miles. These orders can only be supplied in rotation, according to receipt of same.

work as long as it suits their convenience, ar

But taking all this into consideration, surely the fact of having introduced a young life into the world should bring with it a great and almost overwhelming responsibility upon the parents

To constitute oneself a far-away superior being, rather to be feared than loved, is we instinctively feel far from fulfilling the duties of fatherhood and motherhood; and to hold oneself aloof from the everyday interests of one's child, so that the last person to whom he would come with his small joys and sorrows is his father or his mother, cannot but be a selfish shirking of the duties they and no one else can undertake.

What a sad pity it is that the average parent is not a little more parental. How frequently one hears the remark, "Of course, they always 'put upon' their mothers," when those mothers should stand as a very queen above their little ones. It would seem as though discipline and self-control were the last things that parents should be expected to teach their children was little to the control were the last things that parents should be

SMART TRESSES.

THE EVOLUTION OF A FASHION-ABLY-DRESSED HEAD.

Seeing and admiring the beautiful constructions of golden or dusky locks before us in theatre or street we little realise all the time; skill, and ingenuity involved in the building up of the

Only the very simple could for a moment imagine that any head of natural hair would run to the many coils, plaits, puffs, and coquettish little curls disposed, with apparent carelessness, on the head of

The show-windows of smart hairdressers give away some of the secret by displaying separate

A peep behind the scenes where all these mys-

some hours, after which they are transferred to the own and are there thoroughly baked. When liberated from their string, paper, and roller they emerge as what are rather scornfully designated "nigger curls."

Obviously no self-respecting woman would decorate her head with these fuzzy accessories, and the too-curly curls are handed over to another set of workers to be carded like wool. After a nicelyregulated period of carding the hair is ready to be made un into a soft "futtive nin curl."

"Transformations" are made on a foundation of fine net as light as a feather, and only an expert can cover this net to represent thick natural hair. It is done by means of a little hook like a fine crochet needle, and requires extremely good eyesight and delicacy of touch.

MARKETING BY POST

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ARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL

A. A.—"How Money Makes Money,"—Post free to all mentioning this paper. Will clearly show anybourth all capital appears in the state of the made with all capital appears in the state of the made with a state of the state of the

AN OPPORTUNITY—From £300 to \$1,500 or upwards may be profitably invested to as to return a good income, with or without agreeable occupation; satisfable for either gentleman or lady—Principles out; case address in the instance to "Fortuna," care of W. T. Hedges, Lid., Effingham House, Arundel-t, Strand.

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AVESTABLENT - 25 upwards at 10 per cent; no fluctuation; absolute asfety; no speculation.—Write 1292, Daily Micros," 45, New Bond at, W. OANS - £50 and upwards; repayable monthly, by post.—

MOSEY—If our requires an advance promptly complete M. at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial Union Sank, 30, Upper Brooked, plavich, 25 to £1,000 Advanced to householders and others or approved note of had; no arretice required; trade

G. E. J.000 Advanced to householders and albert of about approved note of hand; no america vaguing: and sills discounted on shortest notice; strictly private and con dictual.—Before borrowing alsowhere write or call or actual lender, J. Vincent, 14, Islington-grean, Islington London.

EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramagate.—Founded 94 years.—High-class reliced for the sons of gentlemen; Army, professions, and commercial life; cadet corps attached to the lat V.B.E.K.R. ("The Boffs"); justice rechool for boys under 15; 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Haschmatter.

**LARKS OULLEGER.-Government appointments and state of the control of the control

MART'S Writing School for business writing, shorthand typewriting, bookkeeping, arithmetic; individual tul ion.—59, Bishopsgate Within.

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS

LADY living in airs house, West Hampstead, wishes to meet another with small capital to join in starting

USCELLANEOUS

ANKLES WEAKY WAY Explanatory booklet free.—
A "Le Ped," Beotmaker, 76, Leadenhallet,
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A to Cornford, 4, Llord'e-ax, London.

PEAGUFFIEL, Clear Commission obtained by subse Commission.

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CORNS banished; acts like a charm; 7d, post free,—
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ANY TEETITE FORD INDICATE.—We are artists at 4

D'Iceth; avery net a special study; sets, 41, 62, 63, 64
£5; aingle techt, 2s, 60, 4a, 7a, 6c, done.—The People
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DEAFNESS AND NOISS IN HEAD—Gentiems (Curv.
Himsell) will Send Paticulars of Remedy Proc.—H
CHOO, 21, Ambertof Noiss, 63, Waterloon, 12, Ambertof Noiss, 63, Waterloon, 14, March
EVELASH CHEAR—Marchianty successful; guarantees
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87. New Bond'st (entrance 333, Oxford'st, W.).

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; call or forward by post; full value por return, or offer made.—Messrs. M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 133, Oxford'st, London (Estab.

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; good prices given; money sent return post; if price not accepted teeth returned. V. Pearco, 10, Granville-rd. Hove.

DUPTURE.—Colwell's new Soft Band Truss; perfect components the greatest success, effective where all other

TATTOOING artistically executed; speciality colouring cheeks for pale complexions; painless, antiseptic, exemplified by Madame Burchett; ladies attended privately—

One of the newest forms of hairdressing requires a very thick plait, which is wound round the head so that it shows upon the crown. It is illustrated above, as is also an exceedingly smart coiffure fer the evening decorated with a circular pearl comb and a bunch of cetrich feathers.

should be the most important in life are left to the surse or governess to impart.

It is more than pathetic to notice, as a result of this laxity, that all the respect is given away from the parents, whose due it is, simply because they will not take the trouble to be firm, or are not tender-hearted (as many of them remark) to the needful punishment or discipline, for which their child would thank them in years to

If all parents would realise, as some do, that a child loves to be led by a strong, firm hand, and does not resent discipline and punishment when they are kindly and justly administered, and that it instinctively knows they are for its good, they would more than reap the harvest of their self-

The two extremes have now met. On the one hand—in the past—are the callous parents who demanded and received all the outward semblances of reverence; and on the other—namely, now—are the fathers and mothers whose very generosity and tender-heartedness cause them to be despised by their, little ones. It is high time; therefore, that the happy medium be cultivated, and that children be neither terrorized nor spoilt, but be brought apsensibly, under discipling and thoroughly well.

in must be confessed that a first impression of the surroundings of the busy workers in ornamenta hair makes a stranger shrink—as masses of hair lying all about are not exactly pleasant to contemplate.

Girls are seated in rows at each side of large tables, on which are cups of water, bunches of hair, and combs and brushes which have seen their best days. Across the windows hang what at first might be mistaker for strings of kippers hung up to dry, but which are actually the "switches" of every possible and impossible side.

For a plain switch the hair is merely well combed and brushed and firmly fastened together, which astening requires a skilled hand. The waved witch goes through a variety of treatments, and he "pin curls" at once arrest attention. To make use the layer of hair is separated into very small ortions, and the ead disped into a cup of water and ceurely fastened on to the table by a little knob, nown as a "iggers," which acts as a vice, holding he strand of hair while the operator damps the est, combs and brushes it, and finally rolls it gibtly on a little roller, tying it firmly with string fler wrapping it round in paper. Bundles of these

Other Small Advertisements appear on page 16.

BESIEGED IN LONDON.

L.C.C. Improvements Cause Pitiable Distress Round Aldwych.

Whatever the ultimate glories of Kingsway and Aldwych, the great thoroughfares now being built between the Strand and Holborn, may be, in making them the London County Council is causing pitiable distress among the tradesmen of the affected district and the inhabitants of the streets, yet to be pulled down. On all hands from the Strand to

Holborn the County Council is execrated. Large numbers of the tradesmen on the boundaries of the improvements are on the verge of bankruptcy. In many cases they are bemmed in by earthworks, so that it is an enterprise of great hardihood to get to their shops. In every case their business has terribly diminished through the great exodus of people from the streets that have been razed to the ground.

Said a tradesman in Great Queen-street on Saturday to a Mirror representative, "My business has fallen off quite 75 per cent. since the County Council began Kingsway. The Council told us that we should only be hemmed in as we are for about two months, but a year has passed and there is no

opening up of the streets again." A very strange state of affairs exists in the streets that are only partially pulled down. Sardinastreet, Vere-street, Stanhope-street, are like parts of a beleaguered city. The inhabitants are actually in a state of siege with the County Council officials in active war against them.

With the exception of the houses that have occupants every street-door is padlocked, and householders who do not want to leave because they have nowhere to go are actually afraid to leave their houses for fear they may find themselves locked out on their return.

Dr. Ryan, of Drury-lane, soid he knew of a case where a woman whose babe was lying ill was afraid to leave it to call a doctor. Many such cases were

street were just starting out a dam's search on new rooms.

"We've got to get out whether we've anywhere to go or not," said the mother of the family. "If we don't we shall come home some day and find the door padlocked and only opened to us to take our furniture away. It's impossible to get rooms. "The County Council want 19s. a week for two rooms that are simply cupboards, while for the two fine, large rooms we are turned out of we are only paying 6s. 6d."

Photographs illustrating the situation appear on page 9.

LOVE AT A PRICE.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

CHAPTER XVIII. (continued).

"Your wife?" cried Juliet, with wide, open, frightened eyes and crimson cheeks, "your wife? Why—oh, no, Mr. Gramphorn, you know it is impossible, you are jesting; please let go of my hand, please—"
"My wife," repeated Gramphorn, still holding her hand as though in a vice. "I love you, Juliet.

I have loved you for a long time. It is through you that my engagement to Lady Dorothy was broken off. I did not love her; there was no question of love between us. It was a political and social alliance. But I would have married her, and have never told you of this if her father had not broken off the match. You know why he broke it off. Because I bought the Pantheon Theatre for you. I am free, free to marry you now; Juliet, you must be my wife." He loosed her hand, and his strong face was illumined with a new light. Men had offen seen it lit with the glow of patriotism, but until that hour no woman had ever seen the fire of love in his eyes. The strong man had at last been conquered.

"It is impossible," Juliet cried. "Oh, wby have you asked me this? You have done so much for me. I owe you so much, and I can repay you nothing," and she bried her face in her hands.

"You do not think! I have tried to have you?" broken off the match. You know why he broke it

much for me. I owe you so much, and I can repay you nothing," and she buried her face in her hands.

"You do not think I have tried to buy you?" he answered sternly. "When I purchased the Pantheon Theatre, I was engaged to Lady Dorothy, and no word of this would ever have passed my lips. You ranswer will make no difference to you. I have left the Pantheon Theatre to you in my will, and I shall not alter h."

"You are too good to me," murmured Juliet in an agony of shame. "It cannot bear it. I have nothing to repay you with. I love another man. I am engaged to Mr. George Stanyon. You are free, but I am bound. I cannot marry you."

Gramphorn came close to her, and looked gravely at her face. His keen eyes read the truth. She loved Stanyon with all her heart and soul, and he, Gramphorn, could tell her something about the young engineer which would almost break her heart. For one moment he hesitated. It was right that she should know. He grew very pale, and the words were on his lips. In finance or diplomacy John Gramphorn, spared no one; but he was new to love, and looked at it from a higher standpoint. He loved this woman, and in the end his love prevailed. He resolved to keep silent. He would spare her the truth. He would not, even for his own ends, strike so cruel a blow at the woman he loved. Of all the struggles John Gramphorn had ever entered on in his life, this was the host vertiable triumph of a great and a strong man.

"Good-bye, Miss Aumerle," he said quietly;

the most veritable triumpin of a great and a stong man.

"Good-bye, Miss Aumerle," he said quietly; "forget all that I have said. It will make no difference between us. Perhaps some day you may change your mind. I leave for Mashangweland this week. If I do not return, and men say hard things of me, try and think of me kindly, and always remember that I love you."

He held out his strong, firm hand, and she grasped it almost passionately.

"Good-bye, Mr. Gramphorn," she replied; "you are a great man, and too far above me for anything but respect and admiration."

Then, with a sudden impiles, she bent her head over his hand and kissed it, as though he were a

king. And yet she did not know how great he had gramphom left the years

really been.

Gramphorn left the room without another word, and Juliet flung herself on the sofa and sobbed bit-terly, not for herself, but for the man whom she had persuaded to go out to almost certain death.

"We shall win through, Harry."
"Aye, possibly, but damn the devil who got us

The two speakers lay side by side behind a rude earthwork, crowned with a fence of prickly pear.
Some degrees above the horizon the round moon shone like a globe of white fire in a dark blue sky They lay flat on the hard ground, and gripped their rifles in their hands. Dotted about at fixed in-tervals in a circle of fortifications lay others of their comrades, every man with his eyes and ears alert and with a baded rifle by his side. Here their comrades, every man with his eyes and ears alert and with a loaded rifle by his side. Here and there a rude embrasure had been scraped out of the yellow sand, and the gaunt ugliness of a naked Maxim shone with a dull glitter in the monlight. Far off, in a wide circle round the monlight. Far off, in a wide circle round the horizon, glowed counties yellow specks of flame, and the low drone of vocces and the rattle of trums stole through the stillness of the night.

The two young men were typical of a race which has wrested land from every quarter of the earth. Lean, broad-shouldered, stalwart; and each with a past that he had thrust behind him, and a future that rose to heaven, like a city of sunskissed spires; pioneers of civilisation, with strong hands and strong learts.

"It's an ugly business," said Jack Tarporley, as he scanned the wide, smooth plain, "but we'll win, though." He spole with a cheery patriotism. He was the younger son of a great family, and had, until recently, achieved nothing but the anew man of him.

"It will be as much as we can do," said his companion, Harry Stifling, a broken-down horse-dealer, whose half-cravy father was even then crouching over a small fire in a dinay bed sitting-room in Bloomsbury, and waiting, day after day, for news of his wandering child. "It'll be as find as we can do. Here we are, a hundred miles from Corbao, out off absolutely from our only hope—the sea."

"Five hundred of as," growled Tarporley.

as we can do. Here we are, a hundred miles from Corbao, cut off absolutely from our only hope—the sea."

"Five hundred of us," growled Tarpouley, "well armed, provisioned for months, and with fortifications of a sort. We can hold out till help comes. We ought to be a mich for every damned nigger in the country of the sis in England by now. The store mement swill move, land troops at Corbao serie the country, and the —hooray for old England, there's another Colony, and we, you and I and the rest of us, Harry, are then the series of the country, and the protein of the series of the country, and the series of the country, and the provided of the series of the country, and the provided of the series of the seri

"He can do better in England," replied Tarpoley; "he's one of our few great men. And it the Government did eard us out here! have every read to be the the severy read to be the severy read to the the severy read to the search severy read to the search read to the search read to

listened and waited, as they had done many times being, for the enemy that never came. The natives had adopted Fabian tectics. Even their unceducated mids had realised how suspense tells on the nerves of righting men.

The buzz of preparation had died away in the camp, and the silence was only broken by the low murmur of voices and an occasional click as a man tested the breach action of his rifle. Tarportey and Stifting still lay side by side, the former keen as a terrier for a fight, the latter surly as a buildog, but game in every inch of his spare, weather-beaten frame. They neither of them spoke, but pered hard into the darkness, every sense alert to detect the slightest sound or movement on the plain.

Then suddenly Tarporley touched his companion's arm.

"I heard something," he whispered. The other man held his breath and listened. A faint sound came from the darkness beyond, as though something were being dragged slowly and painfully along the ground.

"Who goes there?" cried Stirling. A movement ran through the whole line at the sound of his voice, and the butt of every file was pressed hard to the shoulder of the man who held it. One, younger and more nervous than his companions, fired blindly into the darkness. The flash showed a small patch of green plain outside the earthworks

and the body of a man lying full length on the

and the body of a man lying full length on the ground.

"A shot like that has cause destruction to an army before now," growled Tarporley.

"Who goes there?" cried another voice; "answer, or he fire!"

"An Englishman," came the reply from the darkness; "just keep your damned rifles from going off, if you can.

Someone struck a wax match, but it was dashed out by another's hand. Then a man stumbled up the earthwork, cursed volubly at the thorns of the prickly pear, and blundered over the arms and shoulders of Tarporley.

"Who are you?" cried half a dozen voices simultaneously, "and where the hell have you come from?"

"Who is your leader?" came the quiet reply.

"Captain Benthall."

"I want to see Captain Benthall," came the answer, still from the darkness. No one dared to strike a light, and the situation was most tantalising to the men who constituted the audience.

"Who are you?" asked Stirling roughly.

"T have come from Corboo," was the zeply; "crawled through the niggers' lines. Fetch Captain Benthall."

"You be damned," came the decisive answer;

lising to the men who constituted the andhence.

"Who are you?" asked Stirling roughly:

"I have come from Corbao," was the reply;

"crawled through the niggers' lines. Netch Capitain
Benthall."

"You be damned," came the decisive answer;

"yus lie down. I reckon you are in time for the
finn, and you—"

The words died on Stirling's lips, for a sound
like the sighing of a breeze had risen from the dark
plain. It swelled like an advancing storm, gradually defining itself into the tramp and swish of
thousands of feet through the grass land. Then
there came the clink of steel, the roll of druns, and
then, drowning all ni its clamour, a wild yelf that
seemed to burst from the throats of ten thousand
fiends.

Before it had died away five hundred timy points
of fanne spurted out into the darkness and the
simultaneous crash of the rifles seemed to tear the
atmosphere into farments. A second later there
was another and then again and again the rifles

"Then there came a noise which drowned all the
thriets and clamour of the night, the continuous
rattle of the Maxims pouring out their stream of
lead into the darkness.

"This is hell let loose," growled Stirling, as he
refilled the magazine of his rifle. "I only hope we
are bitting something. I haven't seen any of them
yet, but, by God, how they screech!"

But during the next five minutes Stirling was,
destined to see more of them than he cared for.
At first they came singly, like stray leaves before
a gale, and were whirled back from the mouths
of the rifles. Then they came in twos and threes,
ond sank to the ground screaming in the agonies
of death. Then long lines of them came, like
waves beating on the shore, and the Maxims threw
them back in long crests of bloody foam. Then
the full tide poured down with all its strength,
thousands upon thousands of naked savages, drunk
with the francy of blood, yelling, stashing, leaping, dying, as though life were nothing, and they
were no more than the beast that persib.

The little band of colonists literally blew them
back f

(To be continued to-morrow.)

CLEAN **CLOTHES**

Fels-Naptha soap washes clothes whiter, makes the colour run less, shrinks wool less than any other soap in the world.

No copper fire; very little rubbing -half the labour of washday saved and half the wear on the clothes.

THE POISON ROMANCE OF THE CENTURY.

STRANGE PARALLEL TO THE MAYBRICK CASE.

STORY OF MADELEINE SMITH

In the course of our account of the Maybrick case that of Madeleine Smith, also an arsenical poisoning mystery, has been several times referred

The two trials had much in common. In each the accused person was a woman. In each the alleged motive was a love motive.

Numbers of readers of "Was Florence Maybrick

Guilty?" have had their interest aroused by the passing references to the case of Madeleine Smith, and in answer to many requests we have decided to retell the story of the earlier trial.

Madeteine Smith was tried in the year 1887 at the High Court of Justiciary at Edinburgh for the murder of her lover, Emile l'Angelier, a poor cierk in Glasgow. L'Angelier had certainly died of arsenical poisoning, no less than eighty-cight graine being found in his body at the postmertem.

Mortom.

The motive alleged against Madeleine Smith was that she had compromised herself seriously with L'Angelier, but had wished to accure her position in life by marriage with a rich Glasgow merchant, whose suit was favoured by her family. L'Angelier refused to give her up or to return her letters, which he threatened to show to her father.

Shortly afterwards he died in suspicious circumstances, and it was assumed that Madeleine Smith had caused his death.

CHAPTER I.

A Pretty and Popular Girl, Wellknown in Glasgow and Edinburgh Society-Arrested on the Charge of Having Poisoned Her Lover

-Her Passionate Letters-She Desires to Marry a Rich Man.

The main facts of the trial of Madeleine Smith, which has always been regarded as the most in-ertsuing, enthinding, and puzzling trial known in the records of Scottish law, are simple and uneasy

necords of Scottan-law, are simple and uneasy understand. The youth and extraordinary beauty of the soner added very considerably to the interest of trial. She was burely eighteen years of age on she was charged with a crime which, if she amitted it at all, must have been committed after usual deliberation. She was well known in middle-class circles, both Glasgow and Edinburgh, and had there proceed an exceedingly good impression. She was educated at a boarding school in Clapha, and those of her schoolmates who survive red, always with apparent pleasure, how she was tetted at the potential to the processing the school, and was loved her goodness of heart and unfailingly generous position.

A HELPFUL WOMAN.

MELPPUL WOMAN.
Those who knew her in after years always reparded her as a nice, wise, tolerant, helpful, and
ndustrious old lady. She never refused to sacriface herself. She was always willing to give good
and friendly advice, and it any of her colleagues
in the social work to which she devoted a good deal
of attention found her task heavy on her hands,
the would help with the utmost unselfshness.
It is also recorded of her that she was exceedngly kind to girls. That cannot be regarded as
ther than a good trait in a middle-aged woman.
If she were guilty of the crime with which she
was charged, it is almost impossible to understand
low she came to live so beautiful a life in her later
rears.

The evidence asserted the most deliberate present and the deliberate present and the deliberate present and the grant and the control of the deliberate present as they passed from mouth to mouth. The fact that the young lady herself and the critical mount of the deliberate present and the grant and the grant

the persistence of his affection at least as devout a lover as Emile l'Angelier.
On June 30, 1857, the trial opened. The Justiciary Court in Parliament-square, Edinburgh, was besieged long before the doors were opened by an eager and argumentative crowd. At eight o'clock all those portions of the court reserved for the general public were filled.

Each door was guarded by one policeman on the inside and by another on the outside. The large number of court officials in glittering unform added very much to the picturesqueness and excitement of the trial, but it was Madeleine Smith on whom every eye was fixed. According to one spectator, she entered the court and took her seat with as much nonchalance and self-reliance as if she had been entering a concert room.

HER PLUOKY BEARING.

HER PLUCKY BEARING.

Strangely enough, another spectator, who re-corded his impressions of the trial, said that she entered the dock proudly, as if it had been a ball-

room.

Her plucky demeanour gained her much sympathy. She never once gave way; and only when her singularly impassioned letters were read aloud in court did she show the slightest sign of discom-

in court did she show the slightest sign of discomposure.

One observer reports that her calm and placid demeanour caused no small amount of speculation and dispute. Many people contended that it was of itself proof of her innocence, but others, who believed her guilty, and instained keenly that her quietness was conclusive of her guilt, and perfectly in keeping with the character that counsel for the prosecution gave her.

Mr. John Morison, an advocate who published a report of the trial, says that as it proceeded, and the different parts of her strange, sad story were one by one discussed, the public excitement kept on increasing. The case had so much of mystery and wild romance in it that one wondered whether the whole thing were not a dream.

IN WARMER CLIMES.

"No doubt," continues Mr. Morison, "we have eard of such tragedies occurring in warmer climes here love leads to madness, and madness to crime; ut in this country, at any rate, the story was with-ut a parallel."

where rove feats to mindress, and matchess to termite-but in this country, at any rate, the story was without a parallel."

Mr. Morison also adds that the feeling of the public ran strongly in her favour—a fact which was afterwards clearly shown by the applause with which the address of her advocate, Mr. Inglis—who subsequently became Lord Justice Clerk of Scotland—was received, and also the applause with which the jury's verdict was greeted.

This feeling arose partly from the very prevalent idea that there was a hitch in the case for the prosecution. It was partly due to the synaphy which her youth, her appearance contempt for the conduct of the man whom she was accused of murdering. So prevalent was this last feeling that one frequently heard the remark, "Well, if she did not poison him she ought to have done it."

The evidence for the prosecution and defence occupied six days. On the seventh the Lord Advocate proceeded to address the jury. He discharged his painful duty in a manner which reflected the greatest credit both on his forensic ability and on his humanity.

His speech, we are told, was a masterly synthesis of the evidence, examining every point closely, and the skill with which he examined every theory that could possibly be advanced by the defence was remarkable. At the same time, he spoke in a femperate and dispassionate manner.

THE COMPROMISING LETTERS.

THE COMPROMISING LETTERS.

Speaking of the letters, which form perhaps the chief interest in the case, he quoted one in which she said, "I have put on paper what I should not," and his remark was: "Doubtless, poor creature, she had done so, and we cannot see throughout this unhappy history of the gradual downward progress of an ill-regulated mind-one cannot see it without feeting, what I am sure I feel from the bottom of the said of t

true to her. He spoke to one of his friends about her; he said that, in fact, his attachment was an infatuation, and would be his death. It was not revenge he wanted—his wife. That is quite clear; and he plainly told her that he would not permit his engagement to be broken, and that he would put these letters into her father's hands."

WERE THEY MARRIED?

mare that handelennes parents desired ner unarry Minnock.

My very dearest Emile,—Your note of Friday pained me very much. I was sorry if you were put to any inconvenience by returning at ten o'clock to see if your letter remained there. . . I wept for hours after I received your letter, and this day I have been sady yes, very sad. My Emile, I love you, and you only. I have tried to assure you no other one has a place in my heart. It was Minnock that was at the concert with me. You see I would not hide that from you. Emile, he is P's [papas] friend, and I know he will have him at the house. But need you mind that when I have told you I have no regard for him? It is only you, my Emile, that I love—you should not mind public report. You know I am your wife, and that we shall shortly be united—so, Emile, it matters not. I promised you I should be seen as little in public with him as I could. I have avoided him at all times. But I could not on Wednesday night, so, sweet love, be reasonable. I love you, is not that mough?

THE MAKINGS OF TRAGEDY.

THE MAKINGS OF TRAGEDY.

Here, then, we find all the essential elements of tragedy—such tragedy as provides the greatest poets with their themes. This young girl, brillant, beautiful, admired—white his greatly in her favour—both by girls of her own age and by men, but uterly inexperienced in the ways of the world, meets Emile l'Angelier, a Jersey man, but French in his notions of love. Then ensues what Mr. Henley so admirably describes as

The girl yields to her impulses. L'Angelier behaves in such a fashion as to give point to the obiter dictum of a Judge who lately presided over the Divorce Court, that no man ever marries a woman unless he needs to.

Madeleine Smith, filled with the anxiety natural to a woman to provide a home for herself, listens to and perhaps partially accepts the proposals of a rich merchant.

No uncharitable judgment should be passed on her for having done so. L'Angelier was poor and dissolute. The girl must have formed her own opinion of his character, but where love intervenes character counts for very little. At the same time she must have known that the intrigue into which she had allowed herself to drift could not last for ever.

FAMILY INTEREST

after all, the strongest force in a girl's life—the family.

L'Angelier, who had been behaving as hadly as a man can—in a fashion indeed which merited the severest strictures that were passed on his conduct—was suddenly inflamed by jealousy, and under the impulse of that passion determined to behave well. This is one of the paradoxes of life which the case reveals: a man who had been behaving badly to a girl is moved by an evil passion to treat her properly.

But by this time Madeleine had not only realised her lover's character, but had come to the conclusion that it was high time for her to arrange to pass her later years—every woman considers that her later years begin with her twenty-first birthday—in comfort and quiet.

A COWARDLY THREAT.

L'Angelier then made the infamous and cowardly threat that he would show her letters to her father. Madeleine Smith therefore resumed the friendliness of tone which had characterised the early part of the correspondence, but her letters after the first break with 'ber lover sound perfunctory and insin-

break with her lover sound perlunctory and mun-cere.

Shortly afterwards Emile l'Angelier died under circumstances which leave no doubt that he had either taken poison or the poison had been adminis-tered to him.

In a future article we shall examine the analogies between this case and that of Mrs. Maybrick. These nalogies are more than striking. According to the Scotch law a prisoner whose guilt is not estab-lished or who falls to prove innocence of the crime alleged may be discharged on a verdict of Not Proven.

This happened to Madeleine Smith, and the wis-dom of such a verdict is demonstrated by the fact that after her release she lived a worthy, helpful, and, we may go so far as to say, a beautiful life.

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

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A STARTLING ARRAY OF FACTS

LANCASHIRE'S UNDEFEATED CRICKETERS

This Season's Champions Finish up Well with a Victory Over Derbyshire.

RECORDS OF THE CLUBS.

Bowling splendidly, and fielding with the greatest becauses, the Lancabite cleven at Old Traiford on Saturday gained a brilliant victory over Derbyshire by 131 rans. Thus they equalled the performance of Yorkshire a few years back of going through the season without sustaining a defeat in the competition for the county champtoship.

Lancashire's position at the head of the table was assured before the match began; but for all that their success lost none of its importance. More than once during the attennoon they seemed to have the subsense record in jeopardy; but, true to the traditions of the whole season, they never lost heart, and after lanch were a-winning team throughout.

The position of the game when play ceased on Friday was that Lancashire, with nine men out for 204, were 37 runs to the good. Twenty minutes' cricket in the morning proved sufficient to finish off the innings for another 81 runs, and thus Derbyshire were richet in the task of getting 295 runs to win.

Although it was not difficult the pitch still gave the bowlers some assistance, and it was generally thought the provision of affairs at bush than, Wright and Storer were not separated until the score was up to 98. This was the position of affairs at bush than, Wright so far having Wright was out, and from this point there was calcium any doub as to the result of the match.

Betofe lunch Hallows did not bowl at all well, but Lancashires.

Evite Innings.

First Innings.	Second Innings.
Wright b Bestwick 0 R. H. Spooner, lbw b	o Humphries b Warren 20
Warren	c Bestwick b Warren 88
Lawton104	b Warren 0
L. O. S. Poidevin, o Cad- man b Warren	run out 4
wick Bestwick 6	b Storer 73
Sharp, c. Warren b Ash- croft 35	o Humphries b Storer 9
Harry, c Wright b Ash-	o Cadman b Warran 0
W. Findlar, lbw b Cad-	b Warren 1
Rowlands, not out 8 Extras 13	b Warren 5 Extras
Motel 900	Total225

Total288	Total225					
DERBY	SHIRE.					
L. G. Wright, b Row-	Second Innings.					
dands	b I'Anson 51					
Storer, b Hallows 20 E. M. Asheroft, b Hal-	b Rowlands 20 lbw b l'Anson 50					
G. Curgenven, run out 21 Humphries, run out 15 A. G. Tawton, b Hallows 29 Sagman, b Rowlands 14	b Hallows					
Morton, b Hallows 40 Warren, not out 40 Bestwick, run out 6 Extras	b Hallows					
Total219	Total183					
	BOWLING ANALYSIS.					
L'ANCASHIRE.	First Innings					

Total	**********219	Tota	A 2003	****	163
	BOWLING	ANALYSIS.			-
		First Innings.	-		
Bestwick	30 7 78 B	Cadman	12	1	80 1
Warren	19 8 48 3	Ashcroft	8.5	9	64 3
Morton	6 1 31 0		100		
		ed one no-ball.			
Warren	81 5 62 6	. Curgenven	2	0	19 0
Bestwick	11 . 1 45 O.	Ashcroft	2	0	10 0
Storer	11 2 28 3	The state of the s	900	7	10 0
	Warren bow	led one wide.			
Wallaman	39.4 9 B1 4.	First Innings.		"	80 o
Anson	23 7 56 1	Harry	**	*	18 0
		wled a no-ball.			
Hallows	31 13 55 4	Innings.	10		17 1
L'Anson	34.8 18 76 8	Harry	6.	0	12 0

EASY WIN FOR MIDDLESEX.

Wanting only 89 runs to win, with an innings to play, Middlesex finished their season by beating Sussex at

Relf bowled Warner with but then Douglas, who beg	a beautiful bailer first bal an with a lucky snick, an
Beldam hit off the runs in tw Full score and analysis:-	cary minutes.
MIDDL	ESEX.
P. F. Warner, c. Butt b Killick	O. Palmer, b Reif G. MacGregor, c Latham b Cor B. E. Mora, b Leach Trott, c Butt b Cor Hearne, net out Extras Total
Beldam (not out) 13; total (fo	Relf) O. Douglas (not out) 20 or 1 wicket), 39.
BUSS	PIK.
D. B. Fry. b Trott 22	e Douglas b Bosanquet 4
Vine, o Palmer b Bo- sanguet 15 Killick, b Trott 25 K. S. Ranjitsinbii, o	b Bosanquet 7
Douglas b Bosanquet, 1 R. B. Heygate, b Bo	lbw b More 6
P. H. Latham, line h Bo	ibw b Bosanquet

sanquet Killick, b Trott K. S. Ranjitsinbil.	3	b Bosanquet	26.
B. Heygate, b Bo	1	lbw b More	52
sanguet	8	lbw b Bosanquet	8.
P. H. Latham, lbw b Bo- sanguet	2	c MacGregor b Bosanquet	0
Relf, st MacGregor b Bosanquet	a	c More b Bosanquel	1

Bosanquet	0	o More b Bosanquel
Gregor b Bosanquet	9	o More b Bosanquet st MacGregor b Bosan-
ox, not out	8	b Trott

Cox	24	0 3	92 3	Killiel Leach		0. 34 18	84	E9 55	1000
	PI								
350000	10.3			Innings		CHOK		50	
Relf waxeeer	4.2	I	24 1	Cox .		4	A	15	0
	St	ISSE	XB	ires Inn	inus.				
Douglas	-3	1	15 0	1 Trots		18	7	22	2
Bosanquet	18	3	45 7	Hearn	8	A.	0	0	E
	Boss	ngu	et bo	wled five	wider.				
		Re	cond	Innings.	PET 2.24				
Beldam	2	0	6 0	1 Hearn		.16		30	C
Bosanquet	33.2	3 1	45 7	More		10	3	24	1
Trott	22	7	67 1	1			100	DOM:	8

ı	First Innings.	Second Innings,
ŀ	Bowell, b Santall	o Charlesworth b Har-
ŧ		greave 16
ı	Webb, b Santall 7	Ibw b Santall 8
Ē	E. M. Sprot, run out 78	FPD 0118 67
t	Major Poore, b Santall 28	b Santall 2
B	A. C. Johnston, lbw b	a panear
ı	Harmone 17	o Lilley b Whittle 35
K	G. N. Bignell, b Field 7	c Kinnele b Whittle 2
ľ	Liewellyn, o Kinnelr b	o william of therease
s	Hargreave 12	b Whittle
ľ	Stone, not out 56	b Santall
ŀ		B. Salleals
ŧ	Langford, o Field b	b Whittle
ı	Quaife	D -34 DIPOTO
9	H. Hesketh-Prichard, o	
ī	Lilley b Qualfe 3	at Lilley b Santall 0
š	Baldwin, b Santall 6	Extras
ı	Extras	Extras vy
ı		m.4.9 100
ŀ	Total 248	Total187
ı	WARWIG	Patron
ŧ		
į	First Innings.	Second Innings.
ŧ	Hargreave, b Prichard 6	not out I

Field, o Langford b Pri-		The out the state of the state	
chard	12	b Llewellyn	7
Charlesworth, b Baldwin	18	b Baldwin	7
Quaife, o Llewellyn b	100		
Prichard	41	c sub b Baldwin	35
T. S. Fishwick, lbw b		e sub b Prichard	QE
Llewellyn		o Stone b Llewellyn	73
Kinneir, b Llewellyn	0	o Poore b Liewellyn	846
Lilley, lbw b Baldwin	45	O LOOLS D THEMSHAM	04
J. F. Byrns, at Stone b			-
Llewellyn		b Prichard	
	24	o Bignell b Llewellyn	3.
Santall, c Stone b Bald-			
win	0	o Llewellyn b Baldwin	2:
Moorhouse, o Stone b		O. Pipaginin o. Perguin 40	
Prichard	0	h Prichard	DA
Eticuary areastrones		Extras	30
Extras	8	Externs	
			000
Total present	67	Total,	440
ROWLI	TC	ANALYSIS.	
HAMPSHIR	E	First Innings.	

	BOW	LING	ANALYSIS.		-
			First Inninge.		-
Field Santall Hargreave Moorhouse	40.1 16	F. W. 40 1 79 4 70 2 21 0	Charlesworth 4	1	5 0 0 0 18 2
	Field	bowlet	two wides		
		Second	Innings.		1
Hargreave		49 1	Charlesworth 8 Whittie 16.2	2	22 0
Moorhouse			Byrne 1	ě	10
			-First Innings.	-	
Prichard			Llewellyn 15	1	44 8
Langford Baldwin		59 3	Bignell		20
		Second !	Innings.		
Prichard	52 10	77 3	Langford Il Bignell 5	5	17 0
Baldwin		64 4	Johnson 2	å	10 0

EASY VICTORY FOR YORKSHIRE.

SUMERSEIBHIRE.				
First Innings.	Second Innings.			
Lowis, b Myers #5	b Hirst 5			
J. Daniell, b Hirst	b Hirst 0			
P. R. Johnson, b Hirst., 17	b Mysrs 8]			
Robson, o Lord Hawks				
.b Myers	c Rhodes b Hirst 8			
Braund, o Hunter b	O Attouted to minder			
Braund, 6 Hunter b	e Hunter b Hirst			
Hirst Il	a manter o muse			
8. M. J. Woods, o and b	c Grimshaw b Rhedes 83			
Hirst 1	C Grimsus A D trusdes #2			
L Palairet, b Hirst 2	o Smith b Rhodes 89			
H. Martyn, o Tunnicliffe				
b Rhodes 11	b Haigh 12			
H. Povntz, b Hirst	c Tunnicliffe b Haigh 38			
F. M. Lee, not out				
Cranfield, o Hunter b				
Rhodes	b Haigh 7			
	D Hotelst A			
Extras	Extras 0			
Total100	Total211			
YOR	KSHIRE			
Grimshaw, lbw b Liewis 15	Rhodes, not out 49			
Haigh, at Martyn b	E. Smith, c Palaires b			
Haigh, se martyn b				
Lowis 81	TT TITLIFIC 10			
Denton, c Lewis b Cran-	H. Wilkinson, o Woods b Daniell 16			
field11:	D Daniell 16			
Tunnicliffe, o Johnson	Extras 19			
b Braund 90	The second secon			
Braund 90	Total (7 wkts) 472			

Theat it MEES! ". 413 !
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
eclared closed.
ANALYSIS.
E -First Innings.
0.0 M. L. W.
Rhodes 2 1 7 2 1
ed one no-ball.
I Innings.
Haigh 11.1 8 21 3
Dunity # # ##
-First Innings.
Palairet 5 1 28 0 Lee 2 0 13 0
Daniell 3 0 0 1
d Lowis three wides and three
-balls

SPLENDID CENTURY BY BOWLEY.

SPLEMDID CENTURY BY BOWLEY.

A was to be expected from the state of the same estiday night, and the excellence of the wicket to the cee, the match at Worcster between Worksteate and Succession of the Workstein of the Workstein

1	Leicester ended on Saturday in a draw. Full score and								
2	WORCESTERSHIRE.								
86	With the Wanter Contract Townson	1							
8		1							
8	Pearson, o King b Odell 80 b Whitehead 61								
8	Bowley, b King 20 b Odell 116 Pearson, b King b Odell 80 b Whitehead 51 W. S. Caldwell, o White	F							
8	H. Foster, o and b Gill 18 o Wood b Odell 81								
8	Arnold, o Odell b Gill 7 b Whitehead 7 Wheldon, o Whiteside b	F							
8	Odell	8							
æ	R. S. Brinton, b Gill Q not out	if							
	W. B. Burns, b King 37 o Allsopp b Whitehead 45	1 2							
8	Bird, b Gill 0	1.1							
6	Wilson, not out 50.								
	Keens b Gill								
89	Extras 20	ı							
o.	Total								
2	Total	ŧ.							
×	- Innings declared crosses	١.							
ж	LEICESTERSHIRE.	886							
	First Innings. Second Innings.	1							
2.	C. E. De Trafford, run								
3	out	10							
13	C. J. B. Wood, b Wilson123 o Wheldon b Arnold 10	1 4							
	R. Joyca, b Arnold 40 b Wilson 67 King, lbw b Arnold 5 b Wilson								
3	King, lbw h Arnold 5 h Wilson	1 5							
	Whitehead o Wheldon b	111							
2	Keepe 40 pot out	112							
1	Coa h Wilson	111							
	Gill, b Wilson 49 not out 2	1 2							
	W. Odell h Wilson 0	1 1							
9	Allsonn h Keene	1 1							
ī	Whiteside, not out 2	1							
	Extras 12 Extras 8	1 1							
	Total	41							
	The state of the s	1,							
	BOWLING ANALYSIS.	1							
	WORCESTERSHIRE First Innings.	1 :							
	0. m. r. w 0. m. r. W.	1 1							
	Allsopp 21 8 50 0 Gill 25.2 1 69 6	1.							
	W. W. Odell 12 3 35 2 Coe 7 2 20 0	11							

Allsepp 21 8 50 0 W. W. Odell 12 3 55 2	Gill 25.2 1 69 6 Coe 7. 2 20 0	5							
Odell bowled one wide	and Gill two no-balls.	I							
Second Innings. 211									
	Bird 8 1 32 1 Pearcon 8 1 29 0								
Arnold 9 1 41 1 Wilson 12 1 35 3	Innings. Bird 7 0 27 I Keene 5 0 18 U	- Period							

SOUTH AFRICANS BEATER BY KENT. The South Africans were beaten at Canterbury on aturday by Kent by 104 runs. SCOTE -- SOUTH AFRICANS,
First Innings.
First Innings.
Scrond Innings.
Scrond Innings.
Scrond Innings.
Scrond Innings.
Scrond Innings.

Pielder	e Huish b Nielder
L. C. White, b Fielder 7	c Seymour b Blythe 2
H. Sinclair, b Blythe, 12	o Seymour b Blythe
M. Hathorn, b Hum-	
phreys 41	c Seymour b Eielder S
2. O. Schwarz c Hearne	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
b Mason	o Livesay b Blythe 3
Mitchell not out 59	e-and b Blythe
A. Halliwell, o Fairser-	
vice b Humphreys Q	o Seymour b Blythe 2
J. Snooke, b Blythe 11	b Fairservice
Horwood, o Fairser-	
vice b Humphreys 8	o Seymour b Blythe Z
J. J. Kotže, b Hum-	
phreys 4	not out
Extras 8	Extras
The second secon	
Total188	Total18
17.70	NT.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Hearne (A.), b Schwarz. 37	b Schwarz
Humphreys, b Snooke 49	b Water
Seymour, o and b	b Kotze
Schwarz	L Water
H. Day, b Spooke 21	b Kotze
J. R. Mason, b Kotze 39	st Halliwell b White
D'IT TIMESON, D MOUZE 39	at Halliwell b White ,
B. O'H, Livesay, run out 78	o Kotze b Schwatz

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

b Kotze o Mitchell b White bras 14 Extras

	BATTING.							
	Most in Times							
	Inns,		an inns. n	ot ont.	Aver.			
K. S. Ranjitsinhil	31	2084	2070	8	82.16			
C. B. Fry	39	2704	229	4	73.08			
Tyldeslay	39	2349	225		69.08			
A. O. Jones	34	1756	187	8	60.65			
Iremonger	34	1983	272	1	60,09			
Hayward	55	2850	203	8	57.00			
Hirst	45	2186	157	3	54.62			
P. Perrin	32	1486	3430	4	53.07			
Quaife	88	1689	200°	8	81.18			
S. H. Day	18	715	152"	4	51,07			
W. H. B. Evans	19	861	118	1 3	47.83			
R. H. Spooner	40	1702	218	3	46,00			
Hon. F. B. Jackson	23	928	158	2	44.19			
Knight	35	1355	203	4	43.70			
L. J. Tancred	29	1130	113	3	43,46			
H. K. Foster	38	1635	118	0	43.02			
J. R. Mason	22	806	138	3	42,42			
B. J. T. Bosanquet	37	1351	148	4	40.93			
The sale of the sa	Signific	s not or	at					
	BOW	LING.						
	Ove	rs. Md	ns. Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.			
R. O. Schwarz	23	6.5 2	5 931	52	17.90			
Hearna (J. T.)	107	9.3 32		138	18.06			
Hallows	88	5.3 27		108	13.71			
J. J. Kotze	70	9 14		114	19.00			
Haigh		1 21		109	19.03			
Myers	53	3.1 11	3 1493	78	19.14			
Blythe	93	8.1 25	2 2438	128	19.50			
Dennett	101			129	19.69			
Cuttell		6.6 33		100	19.92			
G. G. Napler	47			88	20.75			
Warren	78	0 13	2597	124	20.94			

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points	P.c.
Lancashire	28	16	0	10	16	100.06
Yorkshire	27	9	- 8	10	7	63.63
Kent	19	10	4	. 5	6	42.85
Middlesex	18	9	4		6	38.46
Notts	20	7	4		8	27.27
Sussex	23	6	4	14	1	11.11
Leicestershire	19	8		8	Î	9,09
Warwickshire	16	5		6	13.13	-
Gloucestershire .	18		6	7	-1	-9.09
Derbyshire	18	8	B	8	-8	-23.07
Somerset	17	6	11	1	-6	-37.50
Surrey	26	6	12		-7	-41.17
Worcesterahira .	18	8	8	7	-8	-45.45
Essex	20	3	10	7	7	63.84
Hampshire	17	2	12	3	-10	-71.42

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

THE SEASON'S RECORD.

ading Averages and the Century Makers in Seven Counties.

ven of the counties finished up their cricket cam-ns in the matches concluded on Saturday. The re-are analysed below, and interesting notes and ce are set out for the convenience of readers of the first who, care to anticipate the pages of

Engage 36 ... Wen 18 ... Lett 0 ... Drawn 10. or the third time in the history of the club Lancashies carried off the sun 18 ... Lett 0 ... Drawn 10. or the third time in the history of the club Lancashies carried off the sun the late of the carried to the sun to the control of the sun to the control of the sun to the

hire were fully entitled to the champion-questioned, the side being strong at all



102* v. Somer at Manchester, 125 v. Glomoster, 125 v. Middleser at Manchester, 125 v. Middleser at Manchester, 125 v. Hallows (S. 1379 v. Middleser at Manchester, 125 v. A. O. MacLaten (B.-466 v. Notis at Notlingham, 151 v. Somerset at Manchester, 100 v. Somerset at Manchester,

Manchester.

A. H. Hornby.—114 v. Somerset at Manchester.

Signifies not out.

MIDDLESEX RESULTS.
Played 18 .. Won 9 .. Lost 4 ... Drawn 5.
Inamuch as they have failed to retain the high
on won last year, Middlesey in one sense had a
they got on extremely well. During the present an
deed, they have, as a match-winning side, stood
where they got on extremely well.

OHW	MADE	THE	RUNG		
			Most	Times	
	Inns.	Buns.	in Inns.	not out.	Aver.
J. H. Stogden	2000	203	24	-	80.78
J. Douglas	16	572	188	2 220	40.24
B. J. T. Bosanques	27	022	141	-	78 64
P. F. Warner		1008	183		38.80
C W Reldam	26	917	141	-	36.44
J. T. Hearne	83	190	X89	17	31.46
R. E. More	13	843	180*	1000	
E. A. Beldam	14	408	108	(D. 70 10)	31-19
					29.14
			YEAR.		
	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
J. T. Hearne	640	204	1334	85	16.07
C. M. Wells	205	38	840	87	20.00
B. J. T. Bosanquet	461.1	44	1729	70	21.88
Trott		130	1655	68	24.13
					44.44
SCORES	OF I	DU AN	DOARR	4	2013
G. W. Beldam (5)-1	41 V.	Somerse	at Ta	unton, 1	40 V.
Somerset at Lord's,	119 Y.	Lanca	shire at	Lord's.	

B. J. T. Bosanquet (2)—141 v. Yorkshire at Shedield. 126 v. Surrey at Kennington O'at.
J. Douglas (2)—153 v. Notts at Nottingham, 114 v. Somerset
B. T. Warner (2)—153 v. Notts at Nottingham, 105 v.
Surrey at Kennington O'al.
E. A. Beldam-105 v. Somerset at Lord's.
E. E. More-120° v. Vorkshire at Shedield.
E. E. More-120° v. Vorkshire at Shedield.

LEADING	BATIL	NU AV	DESCRIPTION	3.	
		- 1	Most T	imes	
	Inns. 1	Runs, in	Inna. n	ot out.	Avar.
O. H. Sewell	10	810	87	1	34.44
L Jessop	28	957	206	0	84.17
llick	14	198	48		24.59
. S. A. Brown	10	242	63	0	24.20
E. Thomas	26	562	75	2	23.41
rathall	80	674	85	0	22.4
	BOWL	ING.			
	Overs		Runs.	Dilete	Aves
ennett		278	2381	125	19.55
L. Jessop	197.5	72	X97		20.89
ukgins		808	1682	19	24.39
DEY		28	491	20	24.51
pry	and the same of	Service Control			

DERBYSHIRE RESULTS.

Played 18 .. Won 6 .. Loat 8 .. Drawn 6.

After beginning the season in most promising styl
Derbyshire became very uncertain, and, although winals,
[three, of their farts zeven gatnes, their fant record abo

YORKSHIRE RESULTS.

Played 27 .. Won 9 .. Lott 2 .. Drawn 16.
Despite a defeat from Middleser early in June, Yerktiffipe a defeat from Middleser early in June, Werktiffipe and the state of the state of the state
[July that with a record of eight wins, one defeat,
nd six draws for their first fitteen matches, they looked
kely to make a close sight with Lancashire for first
anours in the county championship. During the relaider of the assaon, however, no victory rewarded

and Middlesex. The game with Kent abandoned owing to the wicket having

THE BEST BATSMEN

Kennington Oval.

Haigh 19.—188 Warnickshire at Birmingham, 104 r.

Haigh 19.—188 Warnickshire at Birmingham, 104 r.

Bon. F. S. Jackson (2)—189 r. Surrey at Bradlord, 110° r.

Sussax at Bheffield.

Bholes (2)—186 v. Worcestershire at Worcester, 107 v.

Sarrey at Bradlord.

Lind Hawke Licetershire at Belester.

Edition—184 v. Leicetershire at Leicester.

Signifies not out.

WARWICKSHIRE RESULTS.

Played 16 ... Won 5 ... Lost 5 ... Drawn 6.

Warwickshire had a rather disappointing season, as out of sixteen county matches they won only five, while five were lost and the other ais left drawn. Their victories were gained over Essex (twice), Leicestershire, Hampshire, and Yorkshire, and the defeats were suffered at the hands of Leicestershire, Laucashire, Derhyslire, Vorkshire, and Hampshire, on success met with, the

or the limited measure of success met with, the

			Most		
	Inns	Rune.	in Inns.	not out.	Aver.
Quaife	. 27.	1398	200*	. 5	63.54
Kinneir	- 28	1007	153	3	40,28
A. C. S. Glover		632	124	G.	35,26
T. S. Fishwick	28	793	113		29.37
Liney		677	88	0	28.20
Whittle		508	104	4	25.40
J. F. Byrne		875	80		23.00
	RWICK	S ATT	ACK.		
	Gyers.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Santall	427.2	109	963	47	20,48
J. F. Byrne		20	488	23	21.21
Hargreave	789.2	241	1741	66	26.37
Moorhouse	326.4		884	32	27.62
SCOTE		DO ANT	ONTET	Control of	

Quair (4)—SCORES OF 100 AND OVEZ.

Survey of the control of the co

WORCESTERSHIRE RESULTS.

shire were drawn.					
LEAL	DING	BATSMI	EN.		
	STATE		dost in	Times	
	Inns	Runs, at	n inne		Aver.
Bowley	36	1331	153	2	89.14
H. K. Foster	31	1205	119	0	38.87
Arnold	34	869	111	2	27.15
Pearson		811	106	1	26.16
Wheldon	36	791	103	-	25.51
		BOWL			80.01
BUCCE		Midns.		Wkts.	
Arnold			2242		
Bird	704.	2 100	2342		24.36
Bird	241	0 04	1120		25.45
G Wilson				29	30.88
CENT	PURY.	MAKE	RS.		
Bowley (4)-153 v. Wa	rwicks	hire at	Birmin	gham. 1	33 v.
. Warwickshire at W	orceste	r. 116	v. Leic	estershi	te at
Worcester 107 v Vo	rkshir	at Wo	restor		

hem to have gained only two more victories, while in a cliciplin matches were lost and five drawn. Warwick-hire, and Leicestershire. One contest each with Hamphire, Verkshire, Sussex, Notts, and Warwick-shire and to definite results. Deleast were sustained from Sussex, elecestershire. Notts, Surrey, Vorkshire, Lancashire By far their most notable performance was in the stune with Easex at Chesterfield, a wooderful victory of nine wickets being obtained after their opposeus at secred 507 in the first innings, the achievement blong mis unparalleless being obtained after their opposeus at secred 507 in the first innings, the achievement blong mis unparalleless being obtained after their opposeus at secred 507 in the first innings, the achievement blong mis unparalleless being obtained after their opposeus at secred 507 in the first innings, the achievement blong mis unparalleless being obtained after their opposeus at secred 507 in the first innings, the achievement blong mis unparalleless being obtained after their opposeus at secred 507 in the first innings, the achievement blong mis unparalleless being obtained after their opposeus at secred 507 in the first innings, the achievement blong mis unparalleless being obtained after their opposeus at secred 507 in the first innings, the achievement blong mis unparalleless being obtained after their opposeus at secred 507 in the first innings, the achievement blong mis unparalleless being obtained after their opposeus at secred 507 in the first innings, the achievement blong mis unparalleless being obtained after their opposeus at secred 507 in the first innings, the achievement blong mis unparalleless being obtained after their opposeus at secred 507 in the first innings on their attracted, as it was Saurday, a better attracted, as it wa

the first. Captain Forester's Golden Saint won the principal prize, the Sutton Stakes of 500 sova. The winner was backed in a style suggestive of its being reckoned a good thing by Fallon's stable. The majority of the clever division of speculators followed suit, yet there was sound demand for Altear and for Xeny.

It was feared that Xeny would not stay the six furlongs on this course, and the fear proved well grounded. The colt began very speedily, but held small chance against Golden Saint in the last furlong. Lord Derby's Altear behaved rather fractionsly at the starting-gate, and ran moderately, not to say somewhat as a jade. This was Otto Madden's only win during the afternoon, and, as W. Lane did nothing better than "seconds," Madden has now scored 106 to Lane's 103 wins up to date.

winner was subsequently sold for 150 guineas to Mr. J. Woodman, and, doubtlessly, will be seen out jumping next season.

The defeat of Mr. R. H. Henning's Xeny was more than compensated for when Airship scored in the Kite Handicap. That colt had a big weight, and as Erin colt, fresh from his triumph over Andower and others at Vork, carried only a 4lb penalty he was almost as much fancied as Airship. Claqueur was well supported, but Belle Savile had no friends. Erin colt burst through the tapes, and in the actual start got well away with the other three. The leader held command for some five furlongs, then little Saaby sent Airship to the front, and in the result won easily.

Airship, indeed, won in such style that he should have no difficulty in carrying his penalty successfully next Wednesday in the Chatsworth Handicap at Derby. The score made by Brewer's stable was not confined to the Kite Handicap, as Lord Clomnell's Miramar captured the succeeding race, the Lowfield Plate, very comfortably. The recent winner, Keithock, was favourite at 6 to 4, and as little as 2 to 1 was accepted about Descombe. Maccagni was also fancied. For the first few furlongs Keithock travelled well, but in the last quartermile Bullock sent Miramar to the front and soon settled all opposition.

St. Trumpet's Good Form.

St. Trumpet's Good Form.

RACING RETURNS.

GATWICK.—SATURDAY.

2.0.—BOSTRUM SELLING HANDICAR of 150 sors; winner to be sold for 50 sors. One mile and a quarter.

Maddeline, Str. 8st. No. One mile and a quarter.

Maddeline, Str. 8st. AMPILLO, by Red F. Bellock 1
Mr. P. Gleezon BELLOSSELIKY, 4rg. 8st. 1.
Mr. P. Gleezon BELLOSSELIKY, 4rg. 8st. 1.
Mr. J. B. Ontries Institutions, 1 m. Madden 5
Mr. J. B. Ontries Lasile Categor, 4rg. 8st. 8st. 18st. 18st GATWICK .- SATURDAY.

third.

5.0—WICK PLATE of 100 sov; winner to be sold for 80

Mr. F. B. Hunrager, West Unions.

Mr. F. B. Hunrager, West Unions.

Mr. John Coleman 2.ARANTA, 37r. 88 40b. Griggs 2
Mr. J. Compton 2.ARANTA, 37r. 88 40b. Griggs 2
Mr. W. J. Compton 2.ARANTA, 87r. 88 40b. Griggs 2
Mr. W. J. Compton 2.ARANTA, 87r. 88 40b. Hunry 3

second and third. The winner was sold to Mr. G. Wood for S00 ruiness.

3.30.—KITE HANDIOAP of 200 sow; second to receive 20 sow; and the third to sow. One mile and a half, sower of the so

HAMILTON PARK .- SATURDAY.

2.0.—CRAIGENDS SELLING HANDICAP PLATE of 106
sova; winner to be sold for 50 sova. Seven furlongs.
Mr. Cairns's POVERTY, by Pride—Counterpart, Syrs, 8st
Priestman

Mr. H. Cibb's APPLED OUTERS.

Mr. Catra's POVEETY, by Prido-Counterpart, 5yrs, 8st Mr. H. Gibb's VEILED QUEEN, agod, 7st Priestman J. Mr. H. Gibb's VEILED QUEEN, agod, 7st Priestman J. Mr. G. Dedd's GALLIA, aged, 9st Manuel G. H. Bullock 2 M. G. Ballock 2 M. G. Bellock 2 M. G. Belloc

miy (8at 7lb). (Winnet trained by McCallb.

Betting—7 to 4 agat the Eif filly, 5 to 2 the Galety Girl, 7 to 2 Orrigide, 7 to 1 Winnels, 10 to 1 any other.

Wan by four lengths; two lengths divided the secondary winner was odd to Mr. R. Il Hamman for 100 guiness.

guiness.

5.0.—MONTROSE HANDICAP PLATE of 140 sows; second to receive 5 sovs. Five furiongs.

Mr. G. G. Tod's SGNFLOWER, by Amphion-Marsh Margold, 47x, 7xt 419.

Mr. J. C. Dyer's LADY MACDONALD, 57xs, 7xt 219.

Walker 2

Mr. J. C. Dyrés Jahly MacDONALD, 5yrs. 74: 28b Malier 2 Mr. J. G. Eles's AMUSEMENT, 5yrs. 76: 6 Walker 3 Also ran: Ashton (Syrs. 74b, Kenrasse, 5yrs., 64: 50b. Betting—11 to 10 on Kenrasse, 11 to 4 sgs. Sunflower, 5 to 1 Amusement, 10 to 1 cach Lady Macdonald and Account and third. The second to receive 10 core, and the third of 200 cox; second to receive 10 core, and the third of 200 cox; second to receive 10 core, and the third of 200 cox; second to receive 10 core, and the third of 200 cox; second to receive 10 core, and the third of 200 cox; second to receive 10 core, and the third of 200 cox; second to receive 10 core, and the third of 200 cox; second to receive 10 core, and the third of 200 cox; second to receive 10 core, and the third of 200 cox; second to receive 10 core, and the third of 200 cox; second to receive 10 core, and the third of 200 cox and the core of 200 cox and the 200 cox and the core of 200 cox and the core of 200 cox and the 200 cox and 2

30 Sandang, 5 to 1 st. Trope, 10 to 1 Errol. Woll by a length and a helf; the same distance between second and 4.50.—JOCKEY APPRENTICES PLATE of 106 sors. One mile and a helf.
Mr. G. G. Tod's POWDER PUEF, by Carbine-Lady-Privales, 577, 94t 55.—Length 10 Mr. N. H. Scott's BERCH AND Second 10 Mr. N. L. Scott's BERCH AND Second 10 Mr. N. L. Scott BERCH MR. N. L. SCOTT

The race for the Futurity Handicap, worth 55,000 dols, was run here to-day over a course of six furlongs. The result was as follows:—

AR FULL

TRADITION

SYSONIN

Time, Imin. 11 4-5sec.—Reuter.

TRIALS AT NEWMARKET.

Gurry's Coxcomb (Griggs) beat Go Between (Tasker) and Cathie (Jarvis) over five furlongs. Won by half a length; a had thich its filly beat Craigburn over five furlongs. Won by a head.
Goodwin's Asterisk (Griggs) beat Burgundy over a mile. Wen by half a length.
Wen by half a length.
By half a length of the len

SATURDAY'S SPORTS.

Fine Racing in the Great Eastern Railway Meeting at Leyton.

netitors, many of the personnesses.

Best of all, however, was the spleadid sprinting of that fine young, representative of the South London that the young, representative of the South London made a dend heat with H. E. Lewis, Finchley H., 81, wanner of the 100 yards in losec. Montague, 3yd, was controlling starts to all the other competitors in the controlling starts to all the other competitors in the controlling starts.

VETERAN'S FIRST SUCCESS.

VETERAN'S FIRST SUCCESS.
Some excellent rating was seen at the Crystal Palace
on Saturday at the National Co-operative Festival sports.
J. S. Mayne, of the Windoor A.C., who is forty-eight,
years old, and has been running regularly for more than
a quatter of a century in open handscape wholes success
in 100 yards, and won in 9 4-suce.
E. A. Chennells (Highgalet H.), 30 yards start, won
the open 300 yards handscap in 31 3-suce.; and E. E.
copen hall mail 64th, with 57 yards start, in 100 pen hall call 65th, with the contributed first, with 57 yards start, in 10m. 57 4-suce.
Both the cycling handscape—and the gold watches which
constituted first prizes—were won by E. S. Montgomery, of
the through the contributed first prizes—were won by E. S. Montgomery, of
the through the contributed first prizes—were won by E. S. Montgomery, of
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the start of the contributed first prizes—were won the contributed first prizes

CITY CHAMPIONS AT LEE

CITY CHAMPIONS AT LEE.

The result-three clubs connected with City frans, who comprise the City of London Athletic Association, were well represented at the annual championship meeting, held at Lee on Saturday. In the one mile walking race the Ravensburme Club Loode their and R. Gifes supplied the first three mean to anish. Time, Time, 52 September 1, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988,

Leon Meredith, of the Paddington C.C., (the five miles and fifty miles cycling champion), won a five miles scratch race in the "track record" time of Imma 58ec. at EMTE. at 18 and 18 a

. LAWN TENNIS.

The Folkestone lawn tennis meeting was concluded on Saturday. The principal results are appended — Gentlemen's, Open Singles (Cinque Ports, Champion-ship).—Final round: S. E. Charlton beat R. M. Bentley Saturday. The principal results are appearant Gentlemen's Open Singles (Ginque Ports Championship).—Final round: S. E. Charlton beat R. M. Bentley Taylor (6-1, 6-2).
Ladies' Open Singles, A. Longé Ports Championship,—Ladies' Open Singles, A. Longénest beat Miny. Britain (6-4, 3-4, 1-4). This being Mins Longhurst's third success, she wins the cup outright.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

The Polytechaic Swimming Club and Wigau will meet in the semi-fund of the All England water polo champions ship to-night at the Polytechnic Baths, Regent-street, W., at 7.45 p.m.

Mr. Robert Maxwell, the annateur golf champion of 1903, accomplished a remarkable performance on the links of the Prestwick Club. He went round in the fine score of 66, and thus beat John Hunter's record for the course by 3 stroker.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 30 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (4d, each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed BARCLAY and CO. (stamps will not be accepted). "Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" advertisers, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED.-Ladies' and children's clothing to mend. Mrs. Jay, 3, Charlton-st, W.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Auctions.

Building rapidly proceeding.

Cheapest and Best Sesside Land in Sussex.

Every Pol. Selection Selections.

NEWHAVEN.ON-SEA.

MOUNT PLEASANT ESTATE, five minutes from Station of the Control o

desired. Plan etc. (and with return railway ticket. Sal. of sk. E.C. of the P. G. Hologon, E. and 7 Ning Williams. P. G. Hologon, E. and 7 Ning Williams. P. G. Hologon, E. and 7 Ning Williams. P. G. Hologon, E. and P. G. Hologon, P. M. G. F. G. M. Hologon, P. M. G. Hologon, P. M. Hologon, P

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

HOUSE for 8d, a day.—Save 8d, a day for five years,
and you will be in a position to buy a house work
\$200.—Send a posteard (mentioning this paper) for parti\$200.—Send a posteard (mentioning this paper)
\$200.—Send a paper)
\$200.—Send a paper (mentioning this paper)
\$200.—Send a paper (mention

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

BUNGALOWS for vedeath and manner billiday, with acro of land; freehold, 126; freedeed; intelligent to the control of the con

PREEHOLD Land, Herts, 24 miles from London; high position, residential district, close to station and large village; 4 acres £220; loss size if preferred; good water, and gravel soli; easy terms.—Hes, Sons, and Co., Ltd., Southend-

Silestrass; 2806 freehold or near outer; auction asit authors 31; two-third may remain at 5 no.—Farticulars of The Land Company, 88, Cheaptide, E.C.

HENFIELD COMMON. Bentwood.—Valumble building of siles, Priest Flans, Worrin-ri; excellent frontages and depths; auction asit Tueday, Spepiemer 6, in Marquee on Estate at 2 p.m. by Arthur J. Rippin; roads well made, Rerbed and sweeted; title and land tax redeemed; free Acted and sweeted; title and land tax redeemed; free Acted and sweeted; title and land tax redeemed; free 11,50, adults only, tickets 24.—Rippin and Merky 53;

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. - When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office as remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

A A.—THE BOND STREET BRESS AGENCY, LTD., is noted for its large and varied selection of exquisite, high-class model day, visiting, and evening sowns, coats, which was a substantial to the control of th

DAILY BARGAINS.

NEXPENSIVE IRISH LINEN,—Hutton's prices are lowest, their quality, finest. Table linen, bed linen, wearing linen; nursery diaper 44d, yard; samples post free.—Hutton's, Room 81, Larne, Ireland.

rd. East Bernham.

OO PARS MEN'S ASSORTED THOUSERS, all sizes,
1a, 7d, 1a, 11d, 2a, 9d, 7a, 1d, 3a, 9d, 4a, 6d,
5a, 11d, 5a, 1da, per pair; carriage, 6d, extra-dreeanlil;

OO LADIES' JACKETS, 6a, 11d, 7a, 11d, 9a, 11d,
11d, each; extraordinary value; cannot be beaten; carriage, 6d, extra; also large variety of other
ciching.—Greenlil; 28, Noblest, London, 8th

PRICE

1/1/

DAILY BARGAINS.

DAILY BARGAINS.

(Fann)FarHers Glose, perfect condition; very handmone; 50a.—M., 101. Tranmete-ot, Earlifeld.

HORSES (LON CLOTHS.—Best and strongest in the
market; 46tin. long by 36tin. wide; vaterproof a tool
asy market; 46tin. long by 36tin. wide; vaterproof a tool
asy worth 7s. 46d.—H. J. Gaston. Bye.

FROM AND WOOD BUILDINGS, Conservatories, Greenhouses, cumber Frances, Light, critical, Greenhouses, cumber Frances, Light, Conservatories, Greenhouses, cumber Frances, Light, Conservatories, Greenhouses, cumber Frances, Light, Conservatories, Greenhouses, Chem. William Cooper, 751, click Ascarlet, Journal

J. Bubss, Al quality, revolving handles, heavily mounted,
forming a vegetable dinker; perfectly new; sacrifice of 40c.

Aby parting with trinker sacrifice 2 handsoms half

Lim hoop and dress ring, 15 coats gold-cased, set Orient
bargains; approval before payment.—Wille Mrs. Le Veins,
61, Cloudesloy-rd, N.

ADY will ascrifice beautiful half-hoop brown Higgs, set

O DAVIS, PAWNBROKER
O DAVI

continued to the continued of the contin

OD. WILL buy 3s. 9d. worth of artistic Picture Postcards; sent free; no rubbish or common ones.—Publisher, 6.

Wanted to Purchased
L ADIES' Wearing Apparel purchased; highest prices.—The
OFFICIAL Samps and Stamp Collections bought—
Hesley's, 14, Wormwood-st, London, E.C.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

AND WANTED.

BRIGHTON.—Obanushure Bearing Etablishment, able and homelike.

FOLKESTONE.—Apartments; bedrooms; clean; cheap term.—Kennet, 26, Alledales, Folkestons, Kent.

FOLKESTONE.—Apartments; bedrooms; clean; cheap term.—Kennet, 26, Alledales, Folkestons, Kent.

Great terms; blueral table.—Fowell, Proprietor.

H. ASTINGS.—St. Locaratio.—'Loretio' Bearing RealH. ASTINGS.—St. Locaratio.—'Loretio' Bearing RealEtablishment Federace.

J. ASTINGS.—Bandriesadency: bome comforts; terms

M. MGGATE.—Bandriesadency: bome comforts; terms

M. MGGATE.—Apartments; beard-residency. Tr. 6d., T. AMBGITON.—

AMBGATE.—Apartments; beard-residency. Tr. 6d., T. AMBGITON.—The Real Manual M

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BORDS Planos, 25 per cent, discount for cash, or bottless of the containing the c

Planos exchanged.
Planos exchanged.
PlaNo, handsome iron trichord, 7 octave, all improvements; \$9 9s., or 2s; 6d. week; ten years warranty, and trial.—Hine, 97. Wielsabader-d, Stoke Nowington.

DIANOFORTE: splendid instrument; 15 guineas—6, Pilaton-a, Surrey-2, Old Kentzd.

Advertisements under the headings: Marketing By Post.
Partnerships and Financial.
Educational.
Board-Residence and Apartments.
Miscellaneous.

Appear on page 10.

Printed and Published by THE PIOTORIAL NEWSPAPER Co. LTD., at 2. Carmelite-street, E.C.-Monday, August 29, 1904,

OULD'S

£10,000

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